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Hearty holiday festivities
 give room to maneuver.

Food, Page 1C

County bucking state in
 traffic fatalities.

News, Page 2A

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 102

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

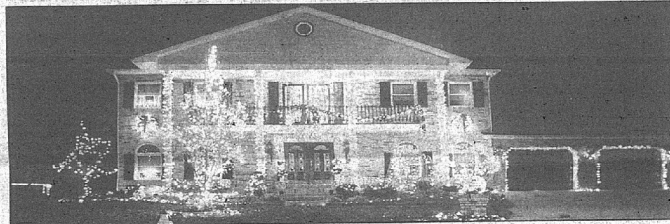


(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

It's beginning... to look a lot like Christmas in the Tri-Cities Area — thanks to owners of homes such as the two pictured here.

Above, Michael and Mary Goodrich have gone all out to make their home at 3507 Maryville Road special during the holidays.

At right, hundreds of lights and Santa Claus (in the second story window) highlight the home of Frank and Betty Ravanelli, 1304 Wabash Place, this Christmas.



Presidential advisor Becker chosen for Export Council

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Granite City native has been appointed to the President's Export Council by President Bill Clinton.

George Becker, international president of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) was appointed to the 25-member council to advise the president "on matters related to export performance and to encourage export expansion."

The council will also provide a forum for resolving trade-related problems among business, industrial, agricultural, labor and government sectors.

"I am pleased to accept the appointment," Becker said.

"This appointment gives voice to workers' concerns over the impact on their lives in a NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) and GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) society."

"This appointment gives voice to workers' concerns over the impact on their lives in a NAFTA and GATT society."

— George Becker

"If they are to benefit from a world with reduced trade barriers, then they must have input at the highest levels of national trade policy to promote quality American-made products."

"They need a full partnership with business and government so that they can be prepared for the changes in our global..."

(See BECKER, Page 12A)

'Playbook' will lead shoppers to Super Bowl

Christmas greetings and a guidebook for readers on strategies for the day-after-Christmas shopping spree will be featured in the Dec. 25 editions of the Journal.

"The Super Bowl of Shopping" will outline what to wear for those Dec. 26 shopping trips, a "playbook" for trips to post-Christmas sales, a listing of special store hours and local retailers' plans to accept Christmas gifts that are being returned for one reason or another.

There also will be interviews with St. Louisans about their perfect Christmas gifts, or the gifts they would have liked.

Restaurants, movies, videos and New Year's Eve ideas also will be featured.

Look for the Super Bowl of Shopping in Sunday's Journal.

No-smoking policy OK'd in Madison

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

A new anti-smoking policy was approved at a regular Madison Board of Education meeting held Thursday night.

Under the new policy, smoking is prohibited in any indoor school property. It is also prohibited on school grounds when the building is being used for any school-related activity.

Smoking will be allowed for adult spectators in designated smoking areas outside school buildings during school-related spectator activities.

In other business conducted at Thursday's regular meeting: The board approved a request from the Khoury League for the use of the Madison High School

gymnasium contingent on its availability on dates required.

Superintendent Ken Miller was authorized to contract for snow removal with Bob Rickert at an approximate cost of \$300 per snowfall.

A Section 125K tax sheltering plan for employees' insurance premiums was approved.

The board announced the 1994-95 school calendar to include early dismissals for working on school improvement plans on Dec. 16, Jan. 27, March 31 and May 12.

Miller said the state allows these dismissals because of the amount of time involved for school improvement preparation.

The board approved the Career Awareness, Science and Engineering (CASE) Program for the week of June 5.

In the Journal

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Deaths

Jack Earhart
Joseph Cobb
Gracie Miller
Ernest Kern
E. Leleniewski
Victor Szymczek

Coming Thursday

Photos: Readers provide a photographic essay on man's best friend.

Drawing being featured

Girl, 10, wins card contest

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Kayla Johnston, 10-year-old daughter of Brian Johnston, an employee at American Steel Foundries, Granite City, was selected as the winner of the sixth annual ASF Christmas card contest, and she feels great about it.

Kayla, of Livingston, will receive \$100. And her drawing will be featured on all ASF Christmas cards sent to customers and suppliers.

Her drawing consists of Santa Claus in a sleigh being pulled by a train engine driven by Rudolph. It says "Happy Holiday from American Steel Foundries."

On the back of the card, Kayla's picture appears with her interpretation of Christmas.

"What Christmas means to me is getting presents and giving presents to my family. My brother and I wake up on Christmas morning and

wake up our mom and dad," she wrote.

"We open all our presents and play. Then we get all dressed up and go to Grandma's and Grandpa's to see everybody that we love and we have a nice day of celebrating Jesus' birthday."

Kayla is a fifth-grade student in Livingston. "I feel great about winning the contest. I had fun drawing and coloring houses and stuff. I love to create stuff," she said.

Kayla said she plans to save the \$100 she won in the contest.



Johnston

4 Days 'til
 Christmas

Caption courtesy Steve Schaefer

COLD FRONT ALERT!
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 451-1512

Kwanzaa demonstration Thursday

The seven principles of Kwanzaa — the African American holiday celebrated between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1 — will be explained and demonstrated by Eugene B. Redmond at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Venice Senior Citizens Center, Brown and Klein streets. The public is welcome.

Irwin Chapel

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931-8000

Traffic deaths up in state

Traffic deaths in Illinois are up more than 14 percent this year, but Madison County is bucking the deadly trend, officials said.

Through November, there were 1,416 traffic fatalities in the state, compared with 1,238 deaths for the first 11 months of 1993, according to statistics released Wednesday by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

However, Madison County is one of the few counties in which traffic deaths are down, from 42 during that period last year to 38 this year.

Madison County Sheriff's Department operations chief Raymond "Bud" Galloway said he cannot pinpoint a specific cause for the reduction but said, "I'm glad it's happening, and I hope it continues to go down."

Galloway speculated that a special state grant the county received to assign two sheriff's deputies to concentrate on arresting drunken drivers may be a factor.

"The public may also just be more aware of safety factors, such as wearing seat belts,"

Statewide, alcohol-related fatal accidents do not appear to be up as much as the overall death toll, said Rick Meyers, IDOT chief of accident information.

The number of fatal accidents in which a driver tested legally drunk increased about 5 percent in the first six months of the year to 149 from 142 in the first half of 1993, Meyers said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Rumpelstiltskin — Students at Niedringhaus School saw a new version of the classic "Rumpelstiltskin" recently when Madcap Productions presented "A Renaissance Rumpelstiltskin." Above, a friendly ghost tells the maiden about a little man who can help her. At top right, the princess (Merleith Weeks) overhears Rumpelstiltskin singing his name. At bottom right, Rumpelstiltskin appears in time to help the maiden weave straw to gold.



Correction

Patricia Lawrence was not charged with driving too fast for conditions as a result of a traffic accident Dec. 16.

A story on page 2a of the Dec. 18 *Granite City Journal* reported that Lawrence was ticketed by police.

Police later withdrew the ticket.

Christmas Eve services slated

Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Greenway and East Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, will hold Christmas Eve services at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Christmas Day services will be held at 11 a.m. at the church. The public is welcome.

Man convicted in beating of state trooper

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

One of three men charged with beating an Illinois State Police trooper in September was convicted Thursday of two counts of aggravated battery and one count each of burglary and robbery.

Dorne Kidd, 31, of East St. Louis will be sentenced Jan. 26 before Associate Judge James M. Radcliffe.

Kidd told jurors that he had entered the fight only because he believed the man was attacking a prostitute he knew and was not

aware Sgt. Paul Stygar was a police officer.

Stygar was working an undercover detail in East St. Louis designed to curb prostitution activities around Ninth Street and Exchange Avenue. But when he drove by 13th Street and Exchange Avenue Sept. 29, he was called by one of three men standing outside a store.

The man, identified in court by Stygar as "George," said he could find Stygar a prostitute, but he had to get in the car. Stygar said he initially was hesitant but allowed George in the car after he showed he was not

carrying a weapon.

When they drove around the corner to Exchange Avenue, George called a woman named Tracy from a house to accompany Stygar. When Tracy made her offer of prostitution, Stygar said he attempted to arrest her, but was grabbed from behind by two men who had approached.

Stygar pulled his gun and fired two shots into the ground to scare the men, but they continued wrestling with him for control of the weapon. Stygar eventually was pushed to the ground on his stomach and on top of both his hands.

Defense attorney Kelly Sullivan said Stygar's claims that he was yelling that he was a police officer to his attackers was not supported by testimony from any of the witnesses from nearby houses.

But Assistant State's Attorney Lisa Porter said that argument failed because Kidd acted like a criminal when he fled the scene without trying to call police, an ambulance or anyone to help Stygar.

Two other defendants in the case, George Smith and Robert Bradley, are awaiting trial on the same charges.

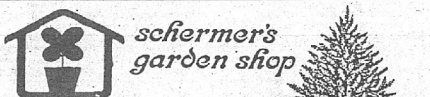
Granite City Journal

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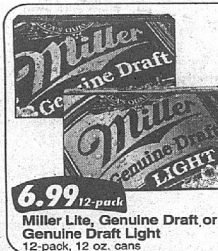


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Durbin gets leadership position

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin was chosen to serve as part of the Democratic House Leadership recently. Minority Leader Dick Gephardt appointed Durbin to a newly formed House Democratic Policy Committee. Durbin will serve as a vice president-chairman in charge of communications strategy for the leadership group.

"The American people are inundated with information on everything from the president to the Pocket Fisherman," Durbin said. "The Democratic party will have a limited opportunity to compete with this deluge of information. I am pleased to have the chance to play a leadership role in communicating the Democratic message for the next two years. Our party is committed to hard-working American families and their values. I hope to use this new post to begin a direct conversation with average Americans that cuts through the rhetoric and speaks to their hopes for the future."

The policy committee will be responsible for planning Democratic legislative strategy. It is chaired by Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and will be comprised of six vice-chairs that will lead three groups: a research group, a policy group and a communication group.

Rules of road course slated

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course Dec. 28 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests.

The Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Granite City Township Building, 2050 Delmar Ave., Granite City. Preregistration is not required.



Celebration — The Venice Park District sponsored an "Evening with Santa" for senior citizens on Dec. 15. Above, from left, Maudie Waters, Louise Gibson and Effie L. Dean enjoy the festivities. At right, two people who helped with the event were Ray Anderson and Anna Claggett.

(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

Santa arriving in Pontoon today

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

For the 31st year in a row, Santa Claus will walk the streets of Pontoon Beach, handing out candy.

Keeping with tradition, Mayor Glen Wilson announced that Santa will arrive in Pontoon Beach at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Santa will be in four places at the same time, and expects to have delivered candy to everyone standing outside by 9 p.m.

One change from the past is that residents who live on the major highways (Highway 111, Highway 162 and Horseshoe Lake Road) must go to the nearest side street.

Wilson said to listen for the police cars to determine Santa's location, and "do not run in the street."

Village Clerk Lou Whitsell said Pontoon Beach's first mayor, Tom Staicoff, began the Santa tradition in 1964.

"We all met at the fire hall and started bagging candy," Whitsell said.

"Now the village is so large we have to have four Santas, and we ordered 3,000 boxes of candy."

Since 1964, Whitsell said, he's only missed one Christmas volunteering with the Santa cause. "And that's because I almost had a heart attack," he said.

To volunteer as one of Santa's needed helpers, persons may call 797-9830, or stop by the clerk's office.

Committee will aid in SIU search

Southern Illinois University's national search for a chancellor will utilize a 10-member constituency advisory committee made up of representatives from both campuses.

SIU Chancellor James M. Brown has asked groups representing students, faculty and staff to submit a list of nominees to him as soon as possible.

Committee members will be selected from the pool of names provided.

Brown said the Board of Trustees' official statutes call for at least a five-member advisory committee. On the advice of University Council, Brown will recommend to the Board that this number be viewed as the minimum which the Board can choose to increase if it so desires.

Accordingly, Brown has recommended that the Board expand the committee so that each campus will have broader representation.

The committee's makeup will include:

- A student from SIU at Carbondale,
- A student from SIU at

Edwardsville.

• Two non-faculty members from SIUC.

• Two non-faculty members from SIUE.

• Two faculty members from SIUC.

• Two faculty members from SIUE.

SIUC's four non-student constituency groups will each nominate two representatives. From those eight names, the Board will choose two faculty and two non-faculty representatives.

SIUE's Faculty Senate and University Staff Senate will each nominate four representatives. The Board will then choose two faculty and two non-faculty members to serve.

Student representatives will be selected from student constituency nominations from the respective campuses.

Brown, 73, announced in July that he would retire as soon as a successor was found. He has filed the post since Lawrence K. Pettit resigned in 1991.

SIU advertised the position nationally this fall. The application deadline was Dec. 1.

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Service — Maxine Johnson, left, an associate with St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Charlie Cross, right, a retired Granite City Steel employee, recently raked leaves and cleaned gutters for hospitalized senior citizens while participating in the Granite City Kiwanis Club community service project. The Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Shoney's Restaurant.



J.C. Penney campaign nets most food ever

A recent canned food drive by J.C. Penney stores was the biggest ever in the St. Louis area. "It was a phenomenal event," said Greg Crain, special events manager for J.C. Penney. "We'd like to thank the community for their efforts on behalf of Outreach St. Louis and the St. Louis Area Food Bank."

During the first three days of December, J.C. Penney customers donated 10,062 pounds of food and \$19,377 in cash contributions. The food will be distributed to local food pantries, and the cash will be used to buy even more food for the hungry. The food drive was co-sponsored by the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Outreach St. Louis and radio station KYY-FM (98.1).

Crain said he hopes the successful food drive enables local food pantries to extend their efforts well into the next year. Often, pantries are bare long before the holiday season food drives begin, he said. For more information or to make additional donations to the J.C. Penney food drive, contact Crain at the district office at 452-3038.

Hospital offers holiday safety tips

The holidays are traditionally a time of good will and giving. However, some people see it as an opportunity to take. Here are some holiday safety tips from the security department officers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

- When out shopping.
 - Take the time to lock your packages in the trunk of your car. What thieves don't see, they don't know about.
 - Make frequent trips to your car. Don't try to buy everything and put it in your car. If your arms are full of packages, it is much easier for a thief to grab your purse or steal your wallet and run.
 - Try to shop during the daylight hours, if you can.
 - If not in daylight hours, park in a well lit area.
 - Look around when you park your car. Remembering a parking lot number, a tree or sign near your car will help you find your car quickly later.
 - Use the buddy system. Try to take someone with you and have them go to the car with you. If you must go by yourself,

wait until someone else starts to walk to the parking lot. There is safety in numbers.

Try to look as confident as possible. Have your keys in your hand when you leave the building so you don't have to search for them. Carry yourself with assurance.

At home.

- Don't put all your Christmas presents out under the tree until Christmas morning. This is especially true if your tree is next to a window. Keep presents in a closet or in a back room. If a thief can look in and see all your goodies, he or she may be more tempted to burglarize your house.
- If you plan to have a live Christmas tree, check the water

in the stand daily. A dried out tree is a fire hazard.

If you have a live Christmas tree, be sure and check to see that your smoke alarm is working properly. This might be a good time to install fresh batteries.

Also, check your fire extinguisher, if you have a live tree. Do a short fire drill, to make sure that everyone in your family knows how to get out of the house in case of fire. Keep your eyes and ears open. Be security conscious, but be careful. If you see anything, call your local police. Do not attempt to stop a suspicious person on your own.

Tips on caring for your Holiday Plants from the experts at

FRANK'S®

This is definitely the time to enjoy the beauty that poinsettias have to offer. Healthy ones, that is. While poinsettias are relatively easy to care for, they can be temperamental when their care requirements aren't being met. They're not overly fussy, but a certain amount of TLC is required.

Wilting and leaf drop are two of the most common ailments to befall the poinsettia. There are several causes and remedies.

So if your prized poinsettias look a bit joyless, we'll try to help them cheer up. After all, it's only four days until Christmas!

Following are conditions that can cause wilting.

Dry soil
The remedy is to water the plant thoroughly. Poinsettias should be watered when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch. They should be checked daily for water.

Wet soil
Make sure the plant isn't sitting in water. Remove any excess water and make sure the drainage holes aren't blocked. Follow the watering practices outlined above.

Drafts
Check the area for drafts of either hot or cold air. The temperature should remain around 60° to 70°F. Keep the plant away from heat sources such as heat vents.

Freezing
Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done to the plant that has been exposed to a too-cold environment. All you can do is take the proper precautions with your next poinsettia. Make sure the plant is wrapped and completely covered at the checkout and then taken directly home. If you must run an errand or two, you should take the poinsettia home first or make Frank's your last stop of the day.

Causes of Leaf Drop
Insufficient lighting
Poinsettias should receive bright, indirect light.
Overwatering
See the above instructions for

proper watering.

Drafts
See previous explanation.

Pale Green Leaves
This usually signals a lack of nitrogen. Fertilize your poinsettia with a houseplant fertilizer according to label instructions.

Christmas Cactus
This is another favorite holiday plant that produces colorful, pendulous blooms during the winter. Flowers appear in white, red, pink, rose or lavender.

Care is relatively simple. These plants prefer medium light. While the plant is in bloom, allow one quarter of the soil to dry between waterings and apply a flowering plant food according to label directions.

Two or three weeks after flowering, these plants will go into a dormant period. At this time, stop applying fertilizer and only water enough to keep the soil from completely drying out. Eventually new growth will appear and the water and fertilizer schedule may be resumed.

To initiate flowering, Christmas cacti require long nights (14-16 hours of darkness) and low night temperatures that should not exceed 65°F or fall below 50°F. The plant should be kept under these conditions until flower buds form. Christmas cacti may drop their buds as a result of improper watering, low humidity, drafts or sudden changes in environment.

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(314) 821-8866
St. Louis - 4650 Lansdowne
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Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

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Shopping for wives is risky



Don Miller

...Give your wife a new iron or vacuum cleaner and you are in for more trouble than you can believe.

Editor's note: This column is restricted to men only and is presented as a public service to newly married men in the area.

The Thanksgiving turkey is long forgotten. Old black-and-white movies are showing on television. The stores are decked out in their best plastic trees and holly.

It's Christmas shopping time again. Some of you are recently married and shopping for your wife for the first time. As a public service, I am going to share with less-experienced husbands the lessons I have learned in more than 25 years of shopping for my spouse.

First, amazingly enough, women do not appreciate practical gifts. Although a man might appreciate a practical gift such as a new power saw, give your wife a new iron or vacuum cleaner and you are in for more trouble than you can believe. I

have a friend who once gave his wife a new iron and a beautiful ironing-board cover for Christmas, and he got to try out his company's medical insurance.

Unless you know your wife's size and she is a standard size, both unlikely possibilities as there are only two women in America who fit into standard sizes, clothing that requires an exact fit, such as blouses, is very difficult to choose. You should refer to your wife's mother or sister on this, but never, never ask your old girlfriend or ex-wife to pick out a gift for your wife. Trust me on this one.

Jewelry is usually a safe gift, but with the current price of gold, most things in the average guy's class have to be viewed under a microscope.

Fancy lingerie can be a good gift, especially early in your marital life. Later on, it gets more difficult when your 9-year-old asks, "What good is a nightie that you can see

through?" It's even more discouraging when your wife asks the same question.

Shopping for my wife is not only difficult, but very expensive as well. For example, Famous Barr had a sale on women's things last week. I really didn't find anything I felt was right for her, but I picked up a great sweater for myself on sale for only \$38.

I saw some interesting possibilities in the Venture insert, but when I got there, nothing seemed right. However, I did get a heck of a buy on an electric screwdriver I really needed for only \$19.95.

I did find some nice gold earrings at JC Penney, but before I got out of there, I spent \$47 on slacks that match my new sweater.

So far, I've spent more than \$100, and all I have to show for it is a pair of earrings and a card.

So budget yourself carefully. Shopping for your wife can be really expensive.

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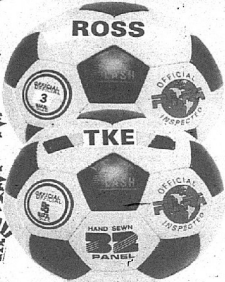
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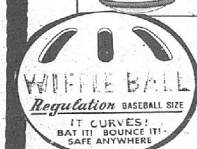
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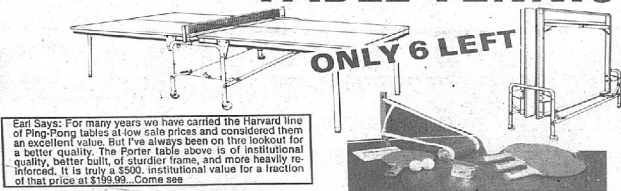
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Earl's SPORTS

Poor schools hurt economy, economist says

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

A poor education can have dire consequences. When Johnny can't read, he's destined to a life of low-paying, unfulfilling jobs, and the economy isn't as strong or large as it could be.

If schools had been more efficient over the 25 years from 1967 to 1992, the U.S. gross domestic product would be \$6 billion to \$45 billion higher, estimates Lori Taylor, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Taylor made the comments in a recent article she wrote for a journal published by the Dallas Fed.

"The impact of such losses on

a \$5 trillion economy with nearly \$3.4 trillion in consumption would seem rather minimal," she says. If the loss due to inefficient schools is \$45 billion, that's equal to 0.9 percent of the total GDP.

Still, that loss is cause for alarm, Taylor says. It is equivalent to the economic distortions associated with monopolies and the corporate income tax — two drags on the economy that economists long have railed against.

"The social costs of school inefficiency, therefore, cannot be dismissed," Taylor says.

Educational efficiency is a relative performance standard, she says.

"The most efficient schools

are the schools that need the fewest resources to produce a given level of student achievement or that produce the most student achievement with the given level of resources," she says.

Schools are deemed inefficient when they use more resources or produce less achievement than the top performing schools.

Taylor figures schools are, at most, 15 percent inefficient.

"School inefficiency can influence the economy in two ways," she says. "First, it can reduce the resources available for consumption and investment in the non-educational sector of the economy. Second, school inefficiency can reduce the return to investments in the

educational sector.

"It probably has both effects in unknown proportions," she says.

Taylor sets out to determine the economic losses due to school inefficiency. For example, if resources spent inefficiently on education over the 25-year period had been invested in economic growth, the 1992 GDP would have been \$13.8 billion higher, she says.

Likewise, if all schools were

efficient, the return to the economy would have been \$32 billion, Taylor says. That is, students educated from 1967-92 would have generated \$32 billion more in economic activity than they cost to educate, she says.

Thus, Taylor arrives at \$45 billion as the cost to the economy of inefficient schools.

"Persistent school inefficiency reduced economic well-being in 1992 by between 0.3 percent and 1 percent," she says.

30-year reunion set for GCHS

The Granite City High School class of 1965 is planning a 30-year reunion for Aug. 5 at St. Gregory Hall.

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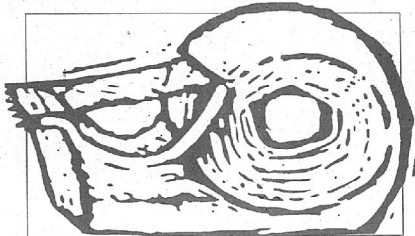
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Hoffman protests new rule

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, is concerned that a proposed new rule restricting legislators from amending bills on the House floor may thwart important initiatives for the Metro East area.

He said the rule would go against the spirit of bipartisanship needed to help Illinois.

Press reports have indicated that Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, who will be speaker of the newly controlled Republican House next year, wants to eliminate the ability of individual legislators to amend legislation before the full House.

"The issue is the allowance of open debate," Hoffman said. "These new rules would essentially kill the ability of legislators to push individual initiatives for the good of the people of Illinois."

The proposed rule would require all amendments to legislation to be approved by the House Rules Committee prior to being allowed a hearing on the House floor.

The Rules Committee will be heavily controlled by the Republicans, therefore thwarting Democratic legislators' initiatives, he said. According to Hoffman, current rules governing the House allow Republican and Democratic members to attach emergency legislation in the form of amendments to other issues being considered by the full House.

Hoffman said the amendment process is a necessary tool used to change legislation once a compromise has been reached.

"I can't remember any time when representatives have been barred from amending legislation before the House," Hoffman said.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

New wheels — Coordinated Youth and Human Services was recently the recipient of a new van provided by the Variety Club. Pictured with the van from left, are George Knecht and Kathy Clark of the CYHS board of directors; Donna Daisy, executive director; and directors John Rush, Bruce Rushing, Margie Baker, Vasil Efimoff, Ken Miller and Bob Martinez.

Fishing-club aims at young, old

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

A new club has been formed to improve recreation opportunities for local residents, especially the young and elderly.

At first, fishing will be the primary activity coordinated by the Metro-East Pukhan Fishing Club.

"We have two major bodies of water here and we will be working to obtain grants from the state's conservation department," said Vaughn Jackson, vice president of the fishing club.

Activities by the club will be held at Frank Holten State Park in Centerville and Jones Park in East St. Louis.

Last summer, the fishing club was formed and it currently has about 50 members from throughout the Metro-East area, including East St. Louis, Cahokia, Fairview Heights, Madison and Centerville.

Recently, the club was chartered by the state as a not-for-profit corporation.

Jackson explained that the purpose of the organization is to provide wholesome recreation, fishing, boating and educational classes and fishing tournaments for local senior citizens, youths and the general public.

He said that, in addition to providing a recreational outlet, fishing can also improve the diet of local senior citizens. For local children, fishing can channel energy in a nondestructive way, he said.

"We hope that respect between senior citizens and young people will grow from this," Jackson said.

Jackson added that the club will be soliciting the help of mayors and city officials from throughout Metro East to get the word out about the new club.

Most of the early activities of the fishing club are expected to take place at Frank Holten State Park, which already has an extensive fishing program in place.

The East St. Louis Park District is working to upgrade Jones Park, which has deteriorated in recent years.

Last summer, an urban fishing program was started at Frank Holten State Park.

The local park was one of only four parks in the state selected to receive a variety of fish under this program. State funds were used to improve the stock of the park's lakes.

The Illinois Department of Conservation also started fishing clinics at the park for people of all ages.

Each summer, the park is the site of the annual Kid's Fishing Derby, sponsored by the East St. Louis Youth Commission.

Last summer, 1,500 children turned out for the derby, which had every child receiving at least one prize for taking part in the derby.

For more information about the Metro-East Pukhan Fishing Club, persons may contact Ronald Watson at Ron's Bait Shop, 874-5317, or Jackson at 271-2232.

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Workshop on candidate financing

Debbie Saltich, Madison County clerk, has announced that a workshop will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Madison County Administration Building, County Board Room, to inform the candidates, political committees and interested citizens about filing obligations under the Illinois Campaign Financing Act.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Saltich said.

The workshop will be co-chaired by State Board of Elections officials. The workshop will focus on reporting requirements for the February and April consolidated elections.

Board experts will provide a step-by-step explanation of how to complete the reporting forms and also be available to answer specific questions. Saltich stressed that the objective is to provide the necessary tools to permit political organizations to fulfill their obligations under Illinois law. Anyone desiring information or having questions about election procedures should attend this workshop.

Further information may be obtained by calling 692-6290 or the State Board of Elections at 217-782-4141.

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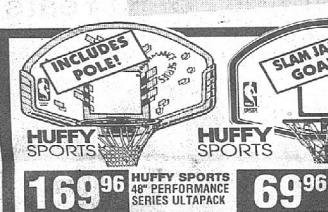
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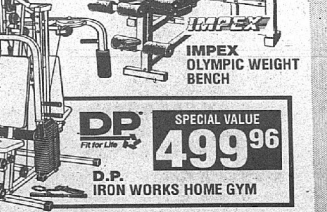
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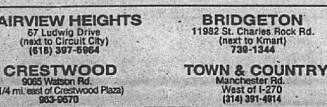
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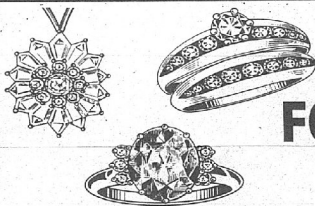
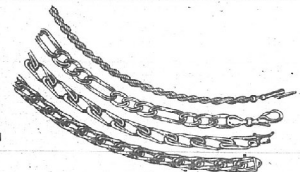
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Contest

(Continued from Page 1A)

Her father, Brian, is a floor crane operator in the C & F (Cleaning and Finishing) Department at American Steel Foundries' Granite City facility. He has been employed at the plant since April. Kayla learned about the contest through her father. "I was leaving from work one day, and I saw the Christmas drawing contest forms, so I brought them home. She draws all of the time," he said. Brian said he is very happy and proud that Kayla won the contest, but a little surprised because there are usually so many children who enter the competition. "We're all pretty happy about it," he said. The contest is open to dependent children of American Steel Foundries employees.

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LOCAL NEWS

Judge Kernan re-appointed

St. Clair County Circuit Judge Stephen M. Kernan was re-appointed chief judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit Tuesday, a position he has held for six years.

Kernan initially took the job in 1988 after the death of Circuit Judge Richard A. Hudlin IV. He has been re-appointed to the position each year since that time.

He was appointed an associate judge in 1974, making him the youngest judge in the state at age 26.

A Belleville native, Kernan attended the University of Notre Dame and received his law degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

The judges also formally selected Vincent Lopinot of Cahokia as the St. Clair County public defender Lopinot, who has offices in Belleville and Cahokia, was appointed interim public defender by Kernan less than three weeks ago.

Lopinot, 41, said at the time that he was interested in the post for 1995, but wanted to wait for the judge's end of the year meeting in which the appointment is formalized.

Becker

(Continued from Page 1A)

trading arrangements," Becker said.

John J. Barry, international president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), is the other labor representative appointed to the council.

The council will be chaired by C. Michael Armstrong, chairman and chief executive officer of Hughes Aircraft Co.

Becker, 65, is a second-generation steelworker who began his career in the Castings Division of General Steel Industries in Granite City.

He later worked at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co., Granite City Steel and Dow Chemical Company's rolling mill in Madison.

Becker rose through union ranks in Local 4804 and won his first union office in 1955. He became president of the local in 1960.

He was appointed as a USWA staff representative in 1965 and moved to the union's Pittsburgh headquarters in 1975.

Becker was installed as USWA international president on March 1 this year.

Director

(Continued from Page 1A)

ball game against Jerseyville. Former band director Dennis Meyer was called and substituted for Rickert, a band parent.

In September this year, Rickert, 28, of Highland, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft in connection with discrepancies in travel accounts of band students at Carlyle High School, where he was formerly employed.

Rickert said he was guilty of nothing except poor record-keeping. He said he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor rather than face a felony charge threatened by Clinton County authorities.

A felony conviction could have resulted in the loss of his teaching certificate.

In a negotiated plea agreement, Rickert was fined \$1,000 and ordered to make restitution of \$3,924.

Swine permit rule to change

Beginning Jan. 1, swine purchased for breeding must have a permit to enter Illinois.

The new rule stems from an amendment to the Swine Disease Control and Eradication Act signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar in August.

"The permit requirement will help us track imported swine quickly so we can take prompt action if they put Illinois' herds at risk of disease," said Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Becky Doyle. "Previously, it took up to six months after animals were imported before their health certificates were received and the department was notified the animals had entered the state."

Doyle said the change is designed to help control pseudorabies, a virus that affects hogs' respiratory and reproductive functions and causes sluggish growth in their offspring. The disease is spread through nose-to-nose contact of hogs.

People wanting to import breeding swine can obtain a permit number by calling the state Agriculture Department at 217-782-4944. Calls are answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The telephone number is 217-524-6858, and calls will be answered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Callers should be prepared to provide information regarding the hogs' destination, name and address of the seller, and number of animals in the shipment.

The department will use the information to remind owners to retest the animals for pseudorabies.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Dec. 21
Beef tips with mushrooms and noodles, grape juice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, tapioca pudding.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Baked chicken with gravy, dressing, broccoli, apple juice, wheat bread, frosted cake.

Friday, Dec. 23
Closed for Christmas holiday.

Monday, Dec. 26
Closed for Christmas holiday.

Tuesday, Dec. 27
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, wheat bread, chocolate ice cream.

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HOCKEY

Mid-States Club Hockey Association results and standings.

Page 4B

Art Voellinger

Don't look for school merger in East St. Louis

While walking off the Casino Queen the other night, I really didn't mean to be sarcastic when a friend asked how I did.

My comment regarding learning how to accept defeat was, "I guess I'll help keep those two high schools open in East St. Louis."

"EASY, NOW, ART," my conscience responded.

I realize there's little chance of my dollars and cents reaching the doorsteps of Lincoln and East St. Louis Senior high schools, but I also realize there's little chance of those two schools ever merging.

Tell me all you want about District 189 in East St. Louis having financial problems, but for me to believe speculation about there being only one high school for that city is might as well believe I'll be a huge Casino Queen winner.

Sure, I know, I'm the guy who once said something akin to hell freezing over before that magnificent track and field facility and football field became a reality behind East Side High.

Yet, to hear such things as the name of the one school for the city being East St. Louis Lincoln and the nickname being the Flying Tigers just doesn't seem possible.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES may show the three-year Senior High down and Lincoln holding at 1,007, but it doesn't appear that merging is the solution for vacant rooms at East Side.

That may seem logical, but the parents of Lincoln students are not about to stand for the bussing of their children from the Bond Avenue area to State Street.

What makes me even more suspicious of a merger is that Lincoln administrators have sent letters of interest to both the South Seven and Southwestern Conferences.

Why should Lincoln seek conference admission if a merger is imminent?

My bet is against the merger, even without investigating the political and economic repercussions. Then again, though, should I bet?

OVERTIME: Regarding an estimated \$4.9 million deficit in District 189, closing junior high schools seems most logical, especially where those schools are operating well below capacity.

On the high school level, though, ending the open district will bring a balance to the enrollments at Lincoln and East Side.

In the past, high school students were allowed the school of their choice—a matter that was magnified when related to athletes, but minimized when related to other students.

Lincoln is not alone in seeking affiliation. Edwardsville High officials have been told by the Southwestern Conference they will not be informed of their admittance or rejection until after a mid-January meeting.

Edwardsville had indicated to its current conference—the South Seven—that if EHS was rejected by the SWC, they wanted to remain in the South Seven.

The South Seven may face another change, with Marion and Centralia seeking admission to the River to River Conference.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Boys basketball

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	Overall
Collinsville	2	0	4-1
Belleville East	1	1	3-2
East St. Louis	1	1	3-2
Granite City	1	1	3-2
Belleville West	0	2	2-3
Alton	0	2	2-3

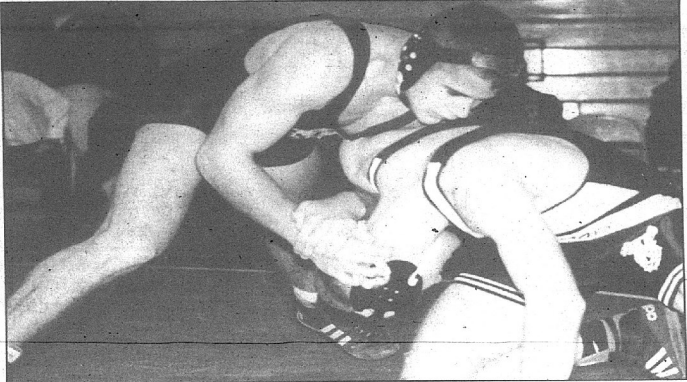
Friday, Dec. 16
Collinsville 60, Belleville East 79, Granite City 67, East St. Louis 70, Alton 57

Saturday, Dec. 17
Collinsville 42, Belleville East 40, Alton 57, Granite City 36, Jacksonville 57

Friday, Dec. 23
No games scheduled

Saturday, Dec. 24
No games scheduled

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS



Granite City junior Joe Scott swept three matches to win the 160-pound title Saturday at the Springfield Tournament.

East wrestlers capture Mascoutah tourney

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Depth paid off for Belleville East as the Lancers won Saturday's Mascoutah Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

East had just two individual champions—Matt Eiskant at 135 pounds and Harvey Taylor at 145—but edged Mount Vernon 160-153 to claim the team title.

"WE KNEW WE had to get points from everybody, and we did," said East coach Norm Dahm. "We had 18 of our wrestlers scored at least four points."

Other Lancers who placed in the top six were: Rick Bingham, fifth at 103 pounds; Charles Stacey, fifth at 125; Ben Rosciglione, sixth at 130.

Joe Ballard, who placed second at 152, Ballard lost 13-11 to Quincy's Josh Bunte in the finals.

—C.J. Fernandes, who placed second at 160, Fernandes was pinned in 4:35 by Althoff's Mike Greenfield in the finals.

—Mike Bovich, who placed second at 180, Bovich was pinned in 1:15 by Althoff's Chris Thacker in the finals.

—Bovich recorded two pins and a big win in the semis that gave us a lot of team points," Dahm said. "Ballard had a big semifinal win over a Mount Vernon kid. Those two guys made the difference between first place and second place."

EISKANT, MEANWHILE, won his weight class with a 9-0 decision over Roxana's Nate Badgett. Taylor earned his title by pinning Mascoutah's Jeremy Bateman in 4:16.

"Taylor (13-2) is always a slow starter, but he's coming into his own," Dahm said. "Eiskant (17-3) has been real consistent all year."

"We'd been wrestling up north

the last few weeks, so this was our first look at the local competition as a whole. It's a nice way to start off."

Placing third through fifth in the team standings were Collinsville (152½), Roxana (147) and Althoff (141½). Collinsville's Mike Delisle, who was named tournament MVP for the second consecutive year, pinned Lincoln's Demondre Crisp in 1:59 to win the championship at 125 pounds.

Althoff had four champions, including Greg Voegtle at 140 pounds and Mike Weber at 171.

PLACING SIXTH through 10th were O'Fallon (115½), Lincoln (112), Quincy (111), Carbondale (106) and Edwardsville (97½).

Rounding out the 16-team field were Belleville West (94½), Mascoutah (89), Wood River (51½), Triad (48), Centralia (35) and Jerseyville (17).

Matmen defend Springfield title

Six champions lead way to tourney championship

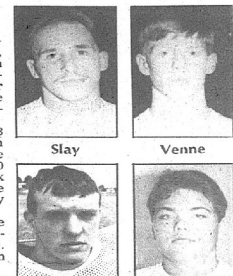
By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Rarely challenged in dual meet competition this season, the Granite City wrestling team took on a different challenge Saturday and produced yet another dominating performance while racking up the Springfield Tournament title.

The Warriors placed 12 of 13 wrestlers and posted 256 team points, outscoring second-place LaSalle-Peru by more than 100 points. Granite City produced six champions and won four of the final five weight classes to easily outdistance the 17-team field. LaSalle-Peru took second place with 145½ points, while third-place Bloomington posted 139. Chatham Glenwood placed fourth with 134 points.

The tournament championship at Springfield was Granite City's second straight. The Warriors will now try to win their second consecutive Granite City Holiday Tournament title.

"IT WAS A pretty good week-end," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "We always kind of gear the first third of the sea-



Slay Venne. Buechek Janek. 300 toward it. Now we're focusing on the Holiday Tournament. Judging by their performance Saturday, the Warriors' chances to defend their Holiday Tournament title next week appear strong. The Warriors were co-champs. (See MATMEN, Page 3B)

Springfield Tournament

Team scores

1. GRANITE CITY 256; 2. LaSalle-Peru 145½; 3. Bloomington 139; 4. Chatham Glenwood 134; 5. Moline 128; 6. Mahomet-Seymour 123½; 7. Springfield Southeast 107; 8. Chicago Brother Rice 99; 9. Champaign Central 97; 10. Normal 96½; 11. Paducah 95; 12. Peoria Richwoods 48; 13. Decatur MacArthur 38; 14. Springfield 14; 15. Carlinville 14; 16. Champaign Central 12; 17. Mount Olive 10.

Finals

102 — Bob Chaussett (GC) def. Ryan Berger (MS), 27, 119 — Tony Siebert (LP) def. Tim Fulkerson (GC), 23-8.

125 — Kevin Folgenhaft (GC) pinned Jim Hunter (MS), 1:28 (third place); 129 — T.J. Slay (GC) pinned C.J. Jacks (MO), 4:45; 135 — Brian Schooley (GC) pinned Andy Jennings (SSC), 3:34 (third); 140 — Jason Wilson (GC) def. Mike Colardo (RI), 6:4 (fifth); 145 — Phillip Johnson (SSC) def. Jeff Estrada (GC), 10:4 (fifth); 152 — John Venne (GC) def. Sean Scott (GC) def. Brian Kuntz (CG), 12:12; 155 — Tony Buechek (GC) def. John McElrobin (CG), 8:6; 159 — Luke Kallman (LP) def. John Soltner (GC), 16:8; 275 — Chris Janek (GC) pinned Joe Rebolz (LP), 3:1.

Warriors (2-4) rebound, outlast Panthers 58-57

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City boys basketball team turned in one of its best efforts of the season last Friday against Belleville East but had little to show for it.

Yet the Warriors gained plenty of emotion from a 73-67 loss to the Lancers and the momentum carried over to Saturday against Jerseyville in a hard-fought 58-57 win at Memorial Gymnasium. The Warriors edged the Panthers 58-57 on a winning 3-point basket by Keith Simon in the closing seconds of regulation.

Jerseyville pulled ahead 57-55 on two free throws with 21 seconds left and appeared headed for a victory when the Warriors closed the game with a 3-point basket by Keith Simon in the closing seconds of regulation.

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THE VICTORY WAS a much-needed boost of confidence for the young Warriors, who improved to 2-4.

"We had to get over the hump of winning a game, and I felt like we did that Saturday," GCHS coach John Van Bursk said. "We found a way to win."

"It was a really hard-fought game. I thought we played pretty well Friday night, and I really thought we played better that night than we did Saturday. You have to give a lot of credit to the kids. They worked real hard."

After battling back from an 18-point deficit Friday in the first half against Belleville East, Granite City came up short despite a fourth-quarter rally that narrowed the lead to three points. The Warriors regrouped from their first Southwestern Conference loss of the season and returned home for Saturday's nonconference game.

GRANITE CITY TOOK a 13-8 lead in the first quarter and a 33-28 lead at halftime, but the game turned into a defensive battle in the third quarter as the Panthers closed to within 41-40.

Jerseyville pulled ahead early in the fourth quarter and led most of the way before Simon hit a layup to tie the score 55-55 with just under a minute remaining. Two successful foul shots by Jerseyville put the Panthers back in the lead and set the stage for Simon.

Van Bursk said the Warriors were hoping to set up a shot for either center Wayne Myers or



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

CCHS senior Keith Simon drilled a winning 3-point basket in Saturday night's one-point win over Jerseyville.

shooting guard Jay Simpson, but Simon was left unguarded and he drilled a three.

It was the first 3-point attempt and only the fourth shot of the game for Simon, who scored all five of his points in the final

minute of play. "It was all net," Van Bursk said. "It was a really good shot. He took his time and set up."

SIMON AND THE rest of (See WARRIORS, Page 2B)

GCHS skates past Howell North 4-1

By Russell Korando
Correspondent

A total of 88 minutes of penalties marred the showdown between the second- and third-place teams in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's Tier II GCHS Division Saturday at the Rec-Plex.

Granite City scored two goals less than a minute apart late in the second period, and one in the third, winning 4-1 against feisty Francis Howell North. The Knights dropped to 6-4, three points behind second-place Granite City (6-1-1).

The two-page score sheet resembled a rap sheet of numerous roughing, slashing and misconduct penalties. Howell North coach Len Cadieux will receive

GRANITE CITY 4, Howell North 1
GRANITE CITY 4, HOWELL NORTH 1
1st period — G. C. Chris Hatfield (unassisted), 2:24; G. C. Steve Sunde (Bos. Pritchard), 10:24; G. C. Bryan Loftus (Chris Phelps), 16:00; 2nd period — G. C. Patrick Smith (Harris), 11:52.

GRANITE CITY SHOTS ON GOAL
HOWELL NORTH 11 8 8-21
GRANITE CITY 11 8 8-23

his second one-game suspension of the year because the Knights were whistled for 15 of the penalties. Individual players are suspended after taking five or more penalties in a game. Cadieux will miss the team's game against Marquette on Dec. 26.

"We didn't put two or three back-to-back shifts together,"

Cadieux said. "There were spurts. The Post line didn't seem to get on track tonight. That's really disheartening with both Dave and Nick (Post) here and Josh (Davis) on the wing. Both Josh and Nick took themselves out of the game with penalties for long stretches."

NICK POST PLAYED his second game of the day, just hours after playing for the St. Louis Jr. Blues. Cadieux said he understandably wasn't the same player on days he had to suit up twice. Post sometimes plays as much as two-thirds of a game as a defenseman for the Jr. Blues, and the competition is at a much higher level.

The game was tied 1-1 in the second when Post was whistled

for a 12-minute misconduct call. Davis was called for a double-minor a few minutes later.

With the Knights' two captains in the penalty box, WARRIORS

Steve Sunde teed up a slap shot from the blue line that beat goalie Chad Haster between the pads with 1 minute, 5 seconds left.

Freshman Bryan Loftus iced the Knights with 16 seconds left in the second period when his seemingly harmless backhand shot rolled over Haster's shoulder. (See SKATERS, Page 2B)

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Vashon (1).....7-2
2. St. Charles West (2).....5-1
3. Hazelwood Central (3).....6-1
4. CBC (5).....4-2
5. Edwardsville (4).....5-0
6. SLUH (8).....6-2
7. (tie) Howell North (6).....6-2
8. Roosevelt (10).....6-2
9. Hazelwood East (NR).....4-2
10. Last week's rankings in parentheses.

Also receiving votes: De Soto, Belleville East, Channahon, Molineville, Tiltonville and Webster Groves.

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Cardinal Ritter (1).....3-0
2. Gibault (3).....5-0
3. Burroughs (4).....5-0
4. Lutheran South (8).....4-2
5. Columbia (5).....3-1
6. Berkeley (2).....3-3
7. Herculaneum (8).....NA
8. Rosary (NR).....5-2
9. Duchesne (9).....5-3
10. Bayless (NR).....5-2
11. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

Large schools

1. Cor Jesu (2).....6-0
2. McCluer (1).....7-0
3. Parkway South (4).....5-0
4. East St. Louis (NR).....7-0
5. Belleville West (6).....6-1
6. Northwest (3).....6-1
7. Wentzville (6).....4-2
8. Nertin Hall (6).....4-2
9. Howell North (NR).....7-1
10. Parkway West (NR).....4-1

Small schools

1. Incarnate Word (1).....8-0
2. Wescinn (3).....7-2
3. Duchesne (6).....7-2
4. Windsor (8).....7-0
5. Rosati-Kain (8).....4-2
6. Wellston (2).....4-1
7. Herculaneum (4).....5-1
8. Althoff (7).....7-3
9. Warrenton (NR).....6-1
10. MKCDS (NR).....6-1
11. Also receiving votes, in order: Burroughs, Vandalia, Gateway.
12. Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Matmen

(Continued from Page 1B)

ing off a 54-12 dual win over Belleville West, and another team-wide effort led the way to an even more impressive showing in one of the tougher tournaments in Southern Illinois.

Granite City's six champions were 103-pounder Bobby Chaulsett, 130-pounder T.J. Slay, 152-pounder John Venne, 171-pounder Joe Scott, 171-pounder Tony Buchek and heavyweight Chris Janek. The Warriors' place winners included two runner-up wrestlers, 113-pounder Tim Fulkerson and 189-pounder John Sellers; and two third-place winners, 125-pounder Kevin Feigenbutz and 135-pounder Brian Schooley.

At 140, Jason Wilson captured fifth place, and at 145, Jeff Estrada finished sixth. Rounding out Granite City's lineup was 112-pound freshman John Kelly, who did not place.

Slay, Janek and Venne turned in three of Granite City's toughest matches of the day in the finals. Slay ran his record to 11-0 with three straight wins, including one in 5:45 in the finals against Moline's C.J. Jacks. Slay has now pinned 13 of the 14 wrestlers he has faced this season.

Janek also stayed unbeaten, improving to 14-0 with two pins in three matches. Janek pinned LaSalle-Peru's Joe Rebolz in just 31 seconds for the title.

"He looked pretty good," Garland said. "No one there really pushed him. I think he was more focused than he was against Belleville West."

Venne swept four straight matches for the 152-pound title and improved to 7-0. His final match was a 5-4 overtime victory over Sean Tyus of Springfield, Southeast.

"He got to the finals and won the match on his conditioning," Garland said. "(Tyus) just ran out of gas."

At 168, Chaulsett continued his strong comeback from a season-ending injury last year with three more victories to improve to 12-0. Chaulsett, who sat out most of last year with a broken arm, edged Ryan Berger of Mahomet-Seymour 9-7 for the title.

"This was a big tournament for him," Garland said. "It's basically been a two-year wait for him."

After Venne won the 152 title, the Warriors swept the next two classes with victories by Scott and Buchek. Scott (12-0) capped off three straight wins by defeating Chatham Glenwood's Brian Kumele 11-2.

Buchek also posted three wins, including a 8-6 victory over Chatham Glenwood's John McGlothlin in the finals, and improved to 13-1. In the semifinals, Buchek defeated Mahomet-Seymour's Carl Zindars — who placed second in the state in the

Class A 160-pound weight class last year and is ranked first in the state this season.

"It was a pretty tough weight class and (Buchek) dominated it pretty well," Garland said.

Of the Warriors' eight finalists, only Fulkerson and Sellers finished second. Sellers lost 16-6 to LaSalle-Peru's Luke Kalman at 189 and dropped to 12-2.

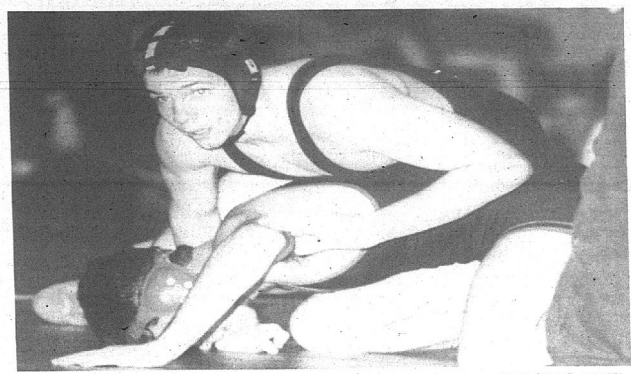
Fulkerson suffered his first loss of the season in the finals against Tony Siebert of LaSalle-Peru. Fulkerson lost 22-8 to Siebert, who placed fourth in last year's Class AA state tourney.

"He's going to have to take the attitude that he has to beat guys like that this year," Garland said of Fulkerson. "He needs to wrestle more offensively and stop taking defensive takedowns."

Fulkerson dropped to 13-1 with the loss, leaving the Warriors with seven wrestlers who are still undefeated: Chaulsett, Slay, Venne, Scott, Janek, Mark Mendenhall (10-0) and Jamie Kirby (7-0).

The Warriors (11-0) are also unbeaten in duals this year and ranked first in the area in the Journal poll and several other area polls. Garland said the Warriors hope to retain their ranking and unbeaten mark, but it is still early in the season.

"It'd be nice to be right there at the end," Garland said. "It's nice to look at and it gives the kids something to shoot for."



Granite City 189-pounder John Sellers captured second place in Saturday's Springfield Tournament.

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

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P205/75SR15	64
P215/75SR15	66
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P235/75SR15	69
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P215/75R15	46
P225/75R15	47
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P175/80R13	45
P185/80R13	46
P185/75R14	50
P195/75R14	51
P205/75R14	52
P215/75R14	53
P205/75R15	54
P215/75R15	55
P225/75R15	56
P235/75R15	57

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165SR15	47
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185/70SR13	48
185/70SR14	50
195/70SR14	52
205/70SR14	55

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P185/70R14	69
P195/70R14	71
P205/70R14	72
P215/70R14	74
P205/70R15	74
P215/70R15	77
P225/70R15	80
P235/70R15	84
BLACKWALL	PRICE
P205/65R15	72
P215/60R16	78
P225/60R16	83

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P215/70SR15	74
P225/70SR15	77
P235/70SR15	81
P215/60SR14	76
P235/60SR14	79
P235/60SR15	82
P215/65SR15	79
BLACKWALL	PRICE
P195/60SR14	69
P195/60SR15	70
P205/60SR15	73

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31x10.50R15/4	91
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31x10.50R15/6	120
33x12.50R15/6	135
LT215/85R16/8	112
LT235/85R16/10	119
7.50R16/8	119
LT225/75R16/8	122
LT245/75R16/10	122
LT265/75R16/6	121
LT255/85R16/8	138
8.75R16/5/8	114
9.50R16.5/8	125
33x12.50R16.5/8	152

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1991 Festiva 4 Cyl. 5 Spd.	\$3,950
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1993 CENTAURUS CONVERSION VANS
 P1180 1993 Lincoln Town Car, Exec. Pkg., 14000 Miles
 P1113 1993 Lincoln Town Car, Signature Series, Sim-Car Top

TAKE YOUR PICK \$22,995.

WITH TEST DRIVE LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Sports shorts

Soccer camp
 Sign-ups are being taken for the 1994 Slobo Christmas Indoor Soccer Camp, which will be held Dec. 26-29 at Soccer For Fun. The camp will be directed by former St. Louis soccer star Slobo Iljevski.

Training will be provided for both goalkeepers and field players. Keepers will be trained in the techniques of catching, punching, diving, punting, goal kicking and throwing. Field players will be trained in the techniques of passing, ball control, dribbling, tackling, heading and shooting. All participants should bring a soccer ball.

The camp will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 26, and from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 27-29. The camp fee of \$60 includes a T-shirt, camp photo and other special gifts.

For more information, call Linda at (314) 227-3035 or Fred Johnston at Soccer For Fun, 797-0619.

Softball camp
 Belleville Area College softball coach Kathy Bernal is offering area youngsters a chance to improve their skills this winter.

Bernal will conduct two softball clinics 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 7 and 14 in the intramural gymnasium at BAC's Belleville campus at 2501 Carlyle Road. The Jan. 7 clinic will be for 5th-8th graders, and the Jan. 14 clinic will be for 9th-12th graders. Bernal and her staff will teach campers the fundamentals of hitting, pitching and fielding.

The cost of the camp is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Each camp will be limited to 75 participants, and sign-ups will be taken on a first-come basis.

Each camper needs to bring a glove, gym shoes or softball shoes and sweatbands and a T-shirt.

For more information, call the BAC athletic department at 235-2700, extension 271.

Basketball sign-ups
 The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking sign-ups for its 7th and 8th grade boys basketball program. Players from last year as well as new players must register. New players will be drafted with teams selecting to fill out rosters.

The sign-up fee is \$20. Practices will begin after the Christmas holidays, and games will begin in February. For sign-up information, call Kevin Cripps at 831-6418.

All-American Game
 Tickets for the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game went on sale Dec. 8. The game, annually the premier prep basketball all-star event, will be played April 5, 1995, at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Fans can purchase tickets at the Kiel Center box office, all Tickets Now outlets or by calling Dialtix at (314) 291-7600. Tickets cost \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25. There are also a limited number of premium seats at \$100 each. Group discounts are available. All proceeds from the game will benefit Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of St. Louis and Metro East.

Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, LaPhonso Ellis, Glenn Robinson and Steve Stipanovich are a few of the many NBA players who participated in the McDonald's game.

The game will be played in St. Louis for the first time in its 18-

year history.

BAC baseball camp
 Belleville Area College baseball coach Neil Flala will hold a winter hitting camp with two sessions, on Jan. 2-4 and Jan. 9-11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$45 per session.

For more information, call 235-2700, extension 271 during the day or (314) 487-2768 in the evening.

Urban at clinics
 Tom Urbani of the St. Louis Cardinals is holding pitching clinics at Grand Slam USA in St. Louis. Fall and winter programs are forming in all aspects of baseball, including pitching, hitting, fielding and catching.

Six-man indoor cage ball leagues from youth to high school age levels are still open. For more information, call (314) 845-6300.

Superfans shootouts
 Basketball Superfans has announced its prep basketball shootouts for the 1994-95 season. The events are listed below:

— Superfan Spectacular, 4 p.m. Jan. 7 at West Frankfort: Meridian vs. Lovejoy, Johnston City vs. Carmi, Christopher vs. McLeansboro, West Frankfort vs. Columbia.

— Central Illinois Shootout, 4 p.m. Jan. 14 at Decatur: DePue vs. Venice, Calvary vs. St. Francis DeSales, Maroa Forsyth vs. Columbia, St. Teresa vs. Routh.

— Southern Illinois Shootout, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Pinckneyville: Sesser Valler vs. Goroille, Marissa vs. Flora, Lincoln vs. Farragut, Pinckneyville vs. Porta.

Hockey

MID-STATES CLUB HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS

TIER I GOLD DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Parkway South	6-1-0	12	46	16
Webster Groves	5-2-1	11	35	18
Parkway North	3-4-0	6	21	21
Parkway Central	3-2-0	6	14	10
Lincoln	2-4-0	4	17	41
Parkway West	2-4-0	4	14	21
Ladue	1-7-0	2	46	46
Lafayette	0-7-0	0	6	35

SILVER DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
SLUH	7-3-0	14	44	13
Vannoy	6-0-0	12	28	8
DeMet	5-2-0	10	27	11
CBC	3-2-1	7	20	16
Fox	3-4-0	6	15	20
Chaminade	2-4-1	5	20	22
MICDS	2-3-1	5	25	30
Oakville	2-4-1	5	14	29

TIER II GOLD DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Hazelwood Central	5-1-0	12	33	16
Granite City	5-1-1	11	36	13
Francis Howell				

SILVER DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
North	4-3-0	9	31	21
Francis Howell	2-5-3	7	23	18
Ratonville	3-2-0	6	27	17
Hazelwood West	1-6-1	3	25	74
McCluer North	1-4-1	3	24	43
Hazelwood East	0-6-1	1	5	34
McCluer	0-6-0	0	7	40

SILVER DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Mehville	6-0-0	12	45	13
Marionville	6-0-0	12	45	13
Eureka	4-2-1	9	43	22
John Burroughs	4-2-1	9	37	27
St. Mary's	3-2-1	7	37	27
Clayton	1-4-1	3	15	25
Lincolnton	1-4-1	3	19	31
Whitfield	1-5-0	2	17	43

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Buick's Select Series Skylark Custom Sedan
\$14,195*

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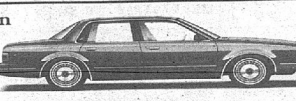
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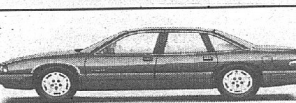
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- Electronic Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo
- W/Seek & Scan
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel



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- Air Conditioning, CFC Free
- Power Door Locks
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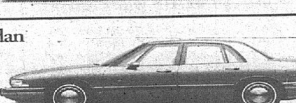
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- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Dual Climate Control



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- Catalytic Converter

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- AM/FM Stereo Cassette W/Seek & Scan
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat



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- Anti-Lock Brakes
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- Power Windows/Driver's Express Down
- PASS-Key II Theft Deterrent System
- Dual Climate Control
- Electronic Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette W/Seek & Scan
- Remote Keyless Entry
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat



Buick's Select Series Park Avenue Sedan
\$26,995*

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- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Air Conditioning, CFC Free
- Power Door Locks
- 3800 Series V6 V6 Engine

- PASS-Key II Theft Deterrent System
- Dual Climate Control
- Electronic Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette W/Seek & Scan
- Remote Keyless Entry
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
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Well

The St. Elizabeth's Services Well... offering a variety of classes during the year.

Healthy we
 Taught by dietitian, this analyzes eating habits, thus focusing on special needs and requirements. Classes begin 11.

Optimize
 This multi-management designed for the program patients achieve weight control, modify their habits.

Patients
 necessary to processes research. Classes begin 11.

Aerobics
 sessions Basic Aer...

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Wellness classes to be offered

The St. Elizabeth Health Services Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City, is offering a variety of wellness classes during January. They are:

Healthy weight
Taught by a registered dietitian, this eight-week plan analyzes eating patterns, teaches good nutrition and assists in unlearning inappropriate eating habits, thus promoting gradual, sensible weight loss. Sessions focus on specific individual needs and realistic goals. Classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Optimize
This multidisciplinary management program is designed for overweight adults. The program is designed to help patients achieve long-term weight control by learning to modify their eating and exercise habits.

Patients also learn the skills necessary to change the thought processes related to these habits. Classes begin Monday, Jan. 9.

Aerobics and walking class
Sessions

Basic Aerobics class, an eight-week program, begins Wednesday, Jan. 4. These classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$32.

Basic aerobics are also held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The first class begins Monday, Jan. 23. The cost is \$32.

High-impact, step aerobics, an eight-week class, begins Tuesday, Jan. 10. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$32.

Low-impact aerobics, an eight-week program, begins Monday, Jan. 16. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$25.

Fitness over fifty, an eight-week program, begins Tuesday, Jan. 10. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$25.

Yoga, an eight-week program, begins Tuesday, Jan. 10. Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25.

Walking for fun and fitness, an eight-week program, begins Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The Wellness Center Fitness Center

A membership entitles one to use the low-impact walking track; Cybex Eagle weight machines; free weights; Smith machine; aerobic equipment, such as stairclimbers, lifecycles, treadmills, rowers and Air-dyne bicycles; and men's and women's locker rooms with showers and a whirlpool in each. A membership also entitles one to a 50 percent discount on selected fitness classes and behavior modification classes. Persons may call the Wellness Center at 788-3935 to set an appointment to be professionally instructed to meet one's fitness goals.

Persons may stop by for a tour of the Wellness Center anytime.

The fitness center rates are \$75 for three months, \$140 for six months or \$210 for a year, all for single membership. Couple and family rates are also available.



Granite City High School debaters, pictured with hardware recently won, are, front row from left: Brian Griffith, B.J. Yurcin and Amanda Solomon; back row from left: Jason Mathes, Jason Potter, Brian McMillan and Venessa Duckett. Not pictured is Richard Spratley.

Debate team excels at tournaments

City High School debate team's season has begun successfully at three recent tournaments.

At Belleville East High School, Brian Griffith and Amanda Solomon were tournament champions in the novice division and B.J. Yurcin was the tournament champion in the junior varsity division.

At Rich East High School near Chicago, GCHS had the top four novice debaters: Jason Potter, Venessa Duckett, second; and tournament champion Jason Mathes. Brian McMillan placed second in varsity.

At Chesterton High School in Indiana, 30 schools from five states debated. Amanda Solomon was first-place speaker in the novice division (based on speaker points) and Jason Mathes was the tournament champion, defeating Chesterton in the final round. In varsity, Brian McMillan placed sixth. The team is coached by Ron Pennell.

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The holiday season, for most people, is a time of celebration and cheer; a time to share with family and friends. But for others, there may not be anything jolly about the winter months. A surprising number of people become stressed and depressed.

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This year's biggest discounts, and after Christmas sales will be featured in this special edition. Plus a list of area retailer "After Christmas Store Hours!" Don't miss this opportunity to get a jump on the BEST SALES DAY OF 1994.

Coming this Sunday in your Suburban Journals!



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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries



Joseph Cobb

Joseph L. Cobb, 89, of Collinsville, formerly of the Quad City area, died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a 10-year illness.

Mr. Cobb was born June 15, 1905, in Linville, Ala., and had been a resident of the Granite City area for 24 years prior to moving to Collinsville 15 years ago.

Formerly a machine operator with Nesco Steel Barrel Co., Granite City, he then worked for Madison Metal Decorating. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include six sons, Irvin Cobb of Elkhart, Ind.; Joe Cobb of Goshen, Ind.; Aural Cobb of Columbus, Ga.; James Cobb of Granite City; Jack Cobb of Downey, Calif.; and the Rev. Ernie Cobb of O'Fallon; one daughter, Vaudell Gibson of Collinsville; 26 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Cobb, who died in 1974; one daughter, Jewel Honey, who died in 1994; his parents, John and Lula (Lyons) Cobb; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Terry Russell officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Gracie Miller

Gracie A. (Reddin) Miller, 94, of Edwardsville, formerly of Collinsville and Granite City, died at 8:53 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, at Eden Retirement Center, Edwardsville.

Mrs. Miller was born May 6, 1900, in Duersburg, Tenn., and had been a resident of Edwards-

ville since 1961, when she moved from Collinsville.

She had been a resident of Granite City for most of her life. A homemaker, she was a member of First United Presbyterian Church, Collinsville, where she was part of the Quilters Club and served as deaconess.

Survivors include one nephew, Gerald Patterson of Bowling Green, Ky.; two nieces, Lila Jameson and Barbara Nemeth, both of Troy; and several great-nephews and great-nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Miller, who died in January 1965; her parents, James P. and Allie R. (Ruddell) Reddin; one sister; and three nieces, Pauline Funkhouser, Louise Silver and Jewel Patterson.

Services were held Tuesday at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy, with the Rev. Daniel Patterson, her great-nephew, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the family.

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sisters, Eleanor Bearden of Virden, Ill.; Marie Dohager of Vandalia; Patty Lynn of Granite City; and Retha Dohager and Betty Mercer, both of Mulberry Grove; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Maude (Bennefeld) Kern; three brothers; and two sisters.

Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Grace Baptist Church.

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E. Leleniewski

Edward J. Leleniewski, 76, of Madison, died at 6:08 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He was born June 17, 1918, in Chicago and had been a resident of Madison since 1950.

A custodian with the Madison School District for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1984, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison. St. Mary's was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Sophie (Czowski) Leleniewski, whom he married Jan. 25, 1942, in Chicago; two sons, Ronald E. Leleniewski of Granite City; two daughters, Sharon Gajda of Glen Carbon and Linda Leleniewski of Granite City; two brothers, Al Leleniewski of Elmhurst, Ill., and Raymond Leleniewski of Park Ridge, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

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St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

Jack Earhart

Jack L. Earhart, 75, of Granite City, died at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at his residence after a 10-month illness. He was born June 13, 1919, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 20 years.

A laborer with Emerson Electric for 35 years, he was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City and a United States Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy (Vaughn) Earhart; three sons, Paul Louis Earhart of Farmington, Mo., and Kevin Rose Earhart and Keith Rose Earhart, both of Tucson, Ariz.; three daughters, Pamela Mattox of Florissant, Mo., Kathy Arrington of Phoenix, Ariz., and Karen Arrington of Tucson; three brothers, Elroy and Everett Earhart, both of Dover, Tenn., and Edwin Earhart of Clarksville, Tenn.; one sister, Ruby Dreyer of Clarksville, 19 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Irene Earhart; one brother, Stanley Earhart; and one sister, Myra Lois Earhart.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 8:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Dover.

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25,000 lights adorn couple's rural home

By Deb Sauerhage
Correspondent

With a name like Holle, it should be no surprise that Lyle and Marilyn Holle of rural Venedy like Christmas.

The Holles like the holiday so much they have put up over 25,000 lights around their home.

This is the fifth year the Holles have put up an elaborate Christmas light display.

"When we built on the front porch, I said we were going to put up lights for Christmas and it grew every year," Marilyn Holle said.

The Holles have a local lighting contest two years in a row, then graciously dropped out.

The early scenes included the house, a manger and candles. The couple eventually added a larger Nativity scene, wise men, Bethlehem, Santa and his reindeer, an airport scene on the roof, elves loading a sleigh.

Christmas trees, penguins eating ice cream and a ballerina.

The Holles start the project in August, building the framework and putting up the lights.

Marilyn Holle, who operates a year-round craft shop called Holle's, has added crafts from her shop, which doubles as Santa's Workshop during the Christmas season.

The Holles had to install an industrial electric meter this year because of the volume of lights.

"Last year you could see the meter on the side of the building," Lyle Holle said. "The women would look at the lights, and the men would watch the meter go around."

While he wouldn't say the exact cost of the electric bill, Lyle estimates it will be hundreds of dollars. The Holles estimate that since the display

opened the day after Thanksgiving, hundreds of people have visited each night.

The display will close on New Year's Day.

Despite the cost to the family, the light display isn't a money-making venture for the Holles. There is no charge for driving through, but they do ask for a \$1 donation per person for the newly added light walk, which includes cartoon characters and a light maze.

"If you don't try to cheat, even the adults can get lost in the maze," Lyle Holle said.

The Holles and their three daughters, Shannon, Shelby and Jessica, help staff the display and Santa's Workshop.

"We do all of this ourselves," Lyle Holle said. "We just ask for donations."

Last year, the Holles struggled to pay for the high electric bill and materials, but that didn't stop them from improving the display this year.

Lyle, a contractor, builds special storage boxes for all the lights and adds a huge investment for the couple.

"If you put up a quarter of a million lights and pay \$2 to \$3 a strand, you have a big investment," he said.

He also sells many of the metal frames he designs for the lights, including poinsettias, candles, deer and more.

In addition to the residents, even Santa will visit the Holles every evening the week before Christmas.

To sit to the Holle display, take Route 177 out of Mascoutah, East. Turn right at Venedy between New Memphis and Okawville.

The display is open from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hobby has become full-time job for couple

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

Planting pine trees started as a hobby for the late Polly Teagle, but it grew into a second business for her daughter and son-in-law.

Scott Young and his wife, Debbie, continue the Teagle Christmas tree business at Teagle Tree Farm, which is located at 2048 Witte Road in Collinsville.

Teagle, who was a local doctor, started planting trees at the farm in 1970, Scott said.

"She started planting as a hobby on her days off, and it grew into an expanding business that has almost become full-time for us," he said. "I met Debbie in 1975, and in 1976 we sold our first trees."

"It was brought into the tree operation very rapidly," Scott said. "People have no idea the labor involved in (having a tree farm)."

He said he spends most of his time planting and tending to the trees year round when he isn't working in real estate and construction.

Born and raised in Belleville, the couple now have four children, Polly, 7, Grace, 5, Charlotte, 3 and Catherine, 18 months old. Scott said the children love to visit the farm on weekends with their parents.

"We begin selling trees on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, and continue selling them on Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," he said.

Customers can expect to pay no more than \$25 for a tree at Teagle Tree Farm.

"That's for our largest one," Scott said. "We average about \$1 a foot."

"All our trees are hand shaped trees, cut it down and bring it out of the field," Scott said. "But we will do any of that if they ask us to."

"We will even help shake and bale the trees and do anything we can do to help satisfy our customers," he said. "There are 1,000 Scotch Pine and White Pine trees to choose from."

For more information, call the Youngs at 345-1524 or 538-7485.

Doctor receives Wilson West Award

Lloyd E. Thompson, M.D., was honored as the recipient of the Wilson H. West Award by the St. Clair County Medical Society at their annual Public Affairs Dinner Nov. 23 at Fischer's Restaurant.

The Wilson H. West Award is presented to a physician each year for dedicated service to the St. Clair County Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical Society resulting in the improvement of health care for Illinois citizens.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and Howard University School of Medicine, and is certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology. He has been active in the St. Clair County Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical Society since joining in 1971.

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BAC to transmit interactive videos

Belleville Area College will enter the age of Interactive Video in January as part of a cooperative agreement with several educational institutions in Southern Illinois.

Effective with the 1995 spring semester, BAC will transmit interactive video classes to each of its campuses in Belleville, Granite City, and Red Bud, as well as State Community College in East St. Louis and Kaskaskia College in Centralia. Each BAC campus also will receive classes.

Colleges sending classes to BAC's campuses will include Kaskaskia College, Illinois Eastern Community College in Olney, and SIU-Carbondale.

"This agreement is the culmination of many months of preparation by the Southwestern Illinois High Education Consortium (SIHEC)," said Dr. E. Lynn Suydam, vice president of instruction at BAC and chairman of the consortium's steering committee. BAC President Joseph J. Cipfl, Ph.D., chairs SIHEC's President's Council.

"Interactive video is the wave of the future in education, and I am very pleased that BAC will be among the colleges riding that wave," Suydam said. Illinois Governor Jim Edgar was at BAC's Belleville Campus in October to announce a \$1.5 million state grant to SIHEC.

Interactive video courses are taught simultaneously at more than one site.

The instructor will teach the courses directly to students at one site while students at other sites will participate fully in class via interactive video telecommunications.

BAC will be responsible for registration and related services (counseling, financial aid, etc.) for students taking classes that originate from its campuses. Students wishing to enroll in classes originating from other colleges will have to do so at the

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— Dr. Lynn Suydam

college serving as the transmission site.

Classes that will be received in Room 540 at BAC's Granite City Campus include the following BAC courses. Students may register at any of BAC's campuses to enroll in these courses:

* BUS 126 - Introduction to Marketing, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday

* BUS 178 - Real Estate Appraisal, 9:11-10:55 a.m., Saturday

* BUS 215 - Business Law I, 8:30-9:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

* CIS 246 - Systems Development and Design I, 9:20-10:35 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday

* HFM 209 - Hospitality Management, 2:30-3:45 p.m., Monday

* HORT 290 - Geographical Horticulture, 1:20-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday

* MA 140 - Medical Office Procedures, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Wednesday

* MATH 086 - Elementary Geometry for College Students, 1:20-2:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

* PSYC 265 - Psychology

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5351 or 451-6914.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at PK's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lahman, 2200 Vandalia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. For session, For information, call 444-4636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group

Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 800 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. Meals from the heart, a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Singles Connection, Meet at 8:30 p.m. at Dave's Cappuccino, Route 157 in Collinsville. Call John at 345-5042 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6381 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-8409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Dec. 23

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will hold its meeting and Christmas party at 2558 Madison Ave., Granite City. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. The group will honor Jessica, the adopted Christmas child.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 1022 Vandalia St., Collinsville. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 7:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

First Presbyterian Church of Granite City will hold a candlelight service at 10:30 p.m. at St. Peter Evangelical United Church

of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-8409.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

First Presbyterian Church will hold its holiday services at 10:15 a.m. at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-8409.

St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City, will host its worship services at 10:15 a.m. Included in the festivities will be the lighting of the candles of peace, joy, love and hope. Nursery care will be provided.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

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Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, Dec. 21. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIEK PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Drop Zone (R) 7:00, 9:00, 10:15
The Santa Clause (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Star Trek Generations (PG) 7:15, 9:45
Interview With The Vampire (R) 7:00, 9:45

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 264-8288
The Lion King (G) 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15
Drop Zone (R) 5:15, 7:45
Trapped in Paradise (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Junior (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Miracle On 34th St. (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE
Edwardsville, Ill.
The Lion King (G) 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
Star Trek Generations (PG) 7:15, 9:45
Foremost Gang (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
A River Wild (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Little Giants (PG) 7:00, 9:20
Squanto (PG) 7:05, 9:15

LINDERBERG 8
7545 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
In The Army Now (PG) 4:45, 7:35, 9:45
The Little Rascals (PG) 5:10
The Puppet Masters (R) 7:20, 9:45
Little Giants (PG) 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
Squanto (PG) 4:55, 7:05, 9:20
Camp Nowhere (PG) 5:00, 7:25, 9:35
Clear & Present Danger (PG-13) 4:30, 6:55, 9:15

MD RIVERS MALL
1220 Mid Rivers Dr., 278-2779
Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Drop Zone (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00
The Santa Clause (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Disclosure (R) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15
Junior (PG-13) 12:10, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

NAMEOKI CINE
30 Nameoki Village, 677-6360
The Lion King (G) 7:00
Interview With The Vampire (R) 7:15

NORTHWEST PLAZA 8
Northwest Plaza Mall, 622-4800
Star Trek Generations (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
Drop Zone (R) 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

BINGO
Every Friday 7pm
HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL
Two \$500 Jackpots • Pull tabs • Color Raffle • Refreshments available
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Live Entertainment
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Catfish and the Sharks
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Saturday Night
Doors Open 4 PM
Bingo at 7 PM
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New Year's Eve Party
Hats • Horns • Party Poppers
Dinner & Dancing
Featuring Buddy & Patti Marano & The Untouchables
FREE Champagne at 12 midnight
DINNER ENTREES INCLUDE:
• Roast Prime Rib of Beef
• Pepper Steak ala Michael's
• Veal Piccata • 20 oz. Pork Chop
• New Year's Eve Special from 4:00-6:30 only
potato, salad
\$14.95

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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994
The moon takes center stage in flamboyant Leo as the curtain rises on glamorous romance. The sun shifts into ambitious Capricorn. Anyone who's determined to get ahead speeds the ascent — this is an excellent cycle for status-seeking and schmoozing. Set aside time for affectionate cuddles prior to bed time, when the moon auspiciously squares Venus and sets romantic hearts free.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Take charge and win — officially seize the joystick of your career. A youngster's or parent's remark inspires your courage and sparks a heightened sense of family fun. Watch for film-film from competitors.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The light bulb over your head flashes on — a brilliant idea, sends you back to school or abroad for business or commerce. Your significant other's motives are less visible than you'd like — a partner backs your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Salient features of a financial brainstorm coalesce into a workable plan — action solidifies your aims. A too-intense lover puts you off. Romance is more fun when it's light and free. An offer may not match your needs.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A romantic myth holds irresistible allure, but make no commitments in dreamlike amour. Time separates fable from truth. Law-related matters lost in a legal maze finally emerge into the light of day, and clarity returns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Sweethearts crave a romantic place to play — arrange a soul-nourishing tryst at a luxury hotel or upscale bed-and-breakfast inn. An authority figure's intimidation tactics won't work this time. Stand your ground with a parent.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 21). Fire up for a very progressive year. Capricorns undergo major life transformations. Heed financial

Joyce Jillson
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New Year's Eve at Gabby's
Entertainment by "Steel City"
Band Starts At 10:00
\$15 per person
\$25 per couple
Includes Champagne, Party Favors, and Midnight Meal
Reserved Seating Available in Advance
Call 452-2009 for more information.

"Come and Celebrate Christmas With Us!"
Christmas Eve, December 24—A Candlelight Service of Word and Song—11:00 P.M.
Pre-Service Music, presented by Barbara Raedke and Alan Miller begins at 10:35 P.M.
A Christmas message will be presented by Rev. Robert Miner, Senior Pastor
Christmas Morning—A Christmas Celebration—10:00 A.M.
Will include a special story for children, presented by Rev. Robert Miner, Associate Pastor
The Christmas Meditation will be presented by Rev. Allen Reiter, Senior Pastor
The St. John Channel Choir will present special music for both Services.
"Join us in celebrating the true reason for the season!"
St. John United Church of Christ
2901 Nameoki Road
877-6060

Michael's Restaurant And Swiss Inn
425 Broadway, Highland, Illinois 62249
Mon-Thurs. 5-10 p.m. • Fri-Sat. 5-11 p.m. • Sun 2:30-9 p.m.
New Year's Eve Party
Hats • Horns • Party Poppers
Dinner & Dancing
Featuring Buddy & Patti Marano & The Untouchables
FREE Champagne at 12 midnight
DINNER ENTREES INCLUDE:
• Roast Prime Rib of Beef
• Pepper Steak ala Michael's
• Veal Piccata • 20 oz. Pork Chop
• New Year's Eve Special from 4:00-6:30 only
potato, salad
\$14.95

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring "FIRELAKES"
PARTY FAVORS!
\$5.00 COVER!
NEIGHBORHOOD Eddie's BAR & GRILL

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More Sales Throughout Store!
10% OFF WARDLY PRODUCTS
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Happy Holidays THE SWAMP
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DEC. 23 - 6-7 PM - BRING YOUR PETS & CHILDREN • PICTURE WITH SANTA ONLY \$3.00!
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Southern Illinois Largest Chinese Buffet
Over 100 Authentic Freshly-Cooked Oriental Entrees
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OPEN DAILY 11 AM to 9 PM 876-4009

FAMILY

Travelers Abroad group meets, celebrates 30th anniversary

Travelers Abroad held its 30th holiday dinner meeting on Nov. 26 at Jerry's Cafeteria with 32 members and two guests present. Three members attending — Nina Dittman, Dorothy Hoedebeck, and Alice Purdes — were also present at the organizational meeting of the club in 1965. Purdes was selected as program chairman for 1995, followed immediately by two years as the president of the group, the office she is currently holding.

The group was welcomed by Purdes, followed by James Hayes offering the blessing before the traditional holiday meal.

Following the dinner, Joe Hill drew the numbers for various gifts which ranged from dinners for two at Jerry's to tiny, stuffed koala bears and kangaroos fresh from Australia, a red double-decker bus (for the refrigerator) from London, as well as several small decorated Christmas trees.

The speaker for the evening was Charles James, assisted by his wife, Jeanette, and they presented a program on Japan. When questioned, several persons indicated they had been to Japan, some because of their war service and others for a brief vacation trip.

Japan has four major islands with 20 percent of the land inhabited and 16 percent used for agriculture. Because of the demand for goods and food, Japan is America's number two trade partner; Canada is the number one partner. James said that regardless of the size or type of home we have, every home in America contains some component from Japan and that in the next century, Japan will be employing at least one million Americans. At present, the Japanese own

may large buildings within the U.S., as well as many of the golf course complexes, and 80 percent of our hotels have some amount of Japanese ownership.

The James' donned kimonos and the long sashes known as obis. In order for a Japanese lady to cook in her kimono-styled outfit, she would have to put on an apron backwards; this would control the dangling kimono sleeves and allow her to function properly. They also showed the types of clothes worn to the bathhouses, those for a young person, and even the small Japanese outfits that their children wore sometimes while they were stationed in Japan.

Shoes were referred to as tabi (for the women) which was a split-toe shoe with straps at the back and Zori, the men's sandals with a thong between the toes.

In discussing the Japanese food, burdock, lotus root, and arrow root, along with several varieties of seaweed, were the most common vegetables. If one cooks, one must eat, so James passed out sets of chopsticks and gave a lesson on their use. The group quickly found that M & M's candies were not easily picked up with chopsticks — they were too slick. Chopsticks for children had tiny dolls on top of them.

The group was surprised to learn that up until the fifth century there was no written language in Japan. In the fifth century they took China's language to write the Japanese words. There was one major problem though, Japan had to invent word endings because the Chinese language is monosyllabic while Japan's is polysyllabic. Some of our English letters are not included in their language, for example, the letter "L."

James concluded their presentation with a lesson on writing and speaking numbers, which some persons who had been to Japan could easily participate in. The remainder of the group was debating whether they could get by for just a short vacation in Japan.

Attending the dinner meeting were guests Elvira Thurber and Pat Thomas. Other members present were Frieda Burgdorf, Lillian Delps, Betty and Richard Duff, Georgia Engelke, Marieann and

Gordon Hankla, Gen Hill, Eunice and Juliette Hatcher, Helen Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stimec, Ann Hordecky, Mary St. On Rose Schmidt, Charles and Marguerite Lexow, Marge O'Neill, Barbara Williams, Betty Townsend, Mary Swan, Isabella Southwick, Marlott Schocker, and Stephanie Ruzic.

The next dinner meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 23, at Jerry's and prospective members are invited. The program will be on Australia. For information call Barbara at 931-2569.

We're Looking For

Hardee's HOMETOWN HEROES

25 AWARDEES!

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NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Tell us, in 50 words or more, why your hero should become a Hardee's Hometown Hero. Include your hero's name, address, and phone number. Also include your name, address, and phone number.

CATEGORIES

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Arts & Humanities • Animal Welfare • Handicapped Support
Agricultural Advancements • Employment Assistance
Substance Abuse Prevention • Public Safety Improvement

MAIL NOMINATIONS TO:
Hardee's Hometown Heroes
c/o The Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

Area judges will make final selections and not necessarily based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1995, cannot be considered.

GRANDFATHER WALL & MANTLE CLOCKS

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PRICE WAR IN PROGRESS NOW! CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

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* Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility of interest. The minimum initial credit advance must be at least \$5,000. The ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is a fixed rate with a maturity of 36 months. Any reducing back balance at the end of 36 months will be required to be paid in a single payment. 10.25% is an example of an APR. The actual APR will vary based on the credit line amount and the interest rate. Interest rates must be consistent with the properly selected The Home Equity Credit Line. The closing costs after expires 12/31/94.

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<p>LICENSED FLEECE</p> <p>20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>WE'VE GOT YOUR FAVORITE TEAM IN THE LATEST STYLES AND COLORS.</p>	<p>ULTRA-WHEELS IN-LINE AND ICE SKATES</p> <p>25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>SKATE INTO THE HOLIDAYS WITH STYLES FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS.</p>
<p>JOG SUITS</p> <p>25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>OUR CRINKLE NYLON AND SOFT TAFFETA SUITS REALLY FIT THE BILL. YOUTH AND ADULT SIZES.</p>	<p>PRO & COLLEGE TEAM JACKETS</p> <p>25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>TEAM UP WITH US FOR YOUR BEST SELECTION OF PRO AND COLLEGE TEAM JACKETS. YOUTH AND ADULT SIZES.</p>
<p>adidas JACKETS</p> <p>20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p>THIS IS SURE TO BE ON THE TOP OF ALL YOUR HOLIDAY LISTS. YOUTH AND ADULT SIZES.</p>	<p>MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S Reebok SHOES</p> <p>adidas NIKE 25% TO 50% OFF SELECT STOCK</p> <p>GREAT HOLIDAY SAVINGS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.</p>

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GLIK'S CHARGE OPEN XTR HOURS THRU CHRISTMAS MON.-FRI., 9-9 SAT., 8-5 CLOSED CHRISTMAS VISA

GLIK SPORTS IS YOUR HOMETOWN SPORTS STORE!

Today's Food

Wednesday, December 21, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Gathering foods for a gift — even at the last minute — can relieve stress for the giver and the wallet.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Colorful sweet potato makes healthful transition from party food to a rich source of easy meal variety.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A mild curry flavor in a creamy egg dish will win over the brunch crowd sampling it.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Dip into picante sauce for fat-free flavor. President's Choice picante from National Super Markets offers extra mild to red-hot flavors.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

On the 12 days of Christmas, pasta dishes lead the way to distinctive single-dish meals from the microwave.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

A pinch — not necessarily a punch — of sweetness gives sweet potatoes festive holiday style. Cook 5 large sweet potatoes (about 4-1/2 pounds) in water 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Drain well. Peel. Combine with 1/2 cup frozen apple juice concentrate (thawed), 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons light brown sugar. Mash until well blended.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Aspirin helps deter heart problems, but the amount taken should be monitored closely to avoid stomach distress.

INSIDE

Kid's Cuisine

Go back to the original tradition of filling stockings with small pieces of fruits and nuts. Extend the theme to today's style by individually wrapping little bundles of whole-grain crackers and granola-style treats for Santa to deliver.

Big Fat Tip

Salad dressings — homemade or bottled — can hold less fat than their original intention. Oil and vinegar dressing can be prepared with more vinegar or lemon, orange or tomato juice and water and less oil than listed. Creamy types can be made with skim milk, nonfat yogurt, fat-free or reduced-fat mayonnaise and fat-free sour cream. For those who don't think they like fat-free salad dressing, mix it with ever-decreasing amounts of regular dressing.

Future Shop

In Black Mountain, N.C., a test of a do-it-yourself pizza bar outpaced sales of the store's premade pizzas by more than 8-to-1. Instructed by an eye-level video, a customer removes a clear plastic dome from a prebaked pizza crust and adds desired toppings in a recommended sequence. The deli will bake the pizza, but most people prefer to take it home to do it themselves. Like a salad bar, price is determined by weight of total ingredients. Average price of a 12-inch pizza is \$6 to \$7.



Merry De-Lights

By Janice Denham
Staff Writer

Fun and food frolic hand in hand through the holidays. Dishes of candy and cookies and tables loaded with food set the tone for good cheer.

Everyone should bask in the glow tomorrow, too — untainted by guilt for letting the system be overloaded. Good food and good intentions can continue

the trek through special occasions and come out unscathed in the end.

Does this mean Rudolph turns on his nose to signal a challenging buffet table?

No, because a little planning and 'honesty' with yourself can handle almost anything.

SEE DE-LIGHTS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Make a Toast



Salty food and a party atmosphere promote a need for lots of liquids. Alcoholic beverages provide no nutrition, waste a lot of calories and actually increase appetite.

There are ways to get around them and treat guests to a special drink:

- Use stemmed wine glasses or other sparkly-clear glass or plastic containers. Serve drinks icy-cold or with lots of ice for refreshment. Serve anything that bubbles right away so the effervescence is still rising.

- For this sparkling mock red wine, pour each glass half-full of very cold diet lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Fill glass with very cold cranapple juice.

- Sober champagne saves 123 calories per 1 cup. Pour a stemmed glass half-full with very cold diet ginger ale. Fill it with very cold apple cider.

- If drinking wine with dinner, save it for later in a meal to avoid refills, or savor and sip it slowly to make its goodness last.

- Lemon-lime soda can be used many ways. Use it straight with a twist of lime or serve it over ice with only half the usual amount of wine.

Juicy Citrus

Winter thus far has been good to the citrus crop.

Rains in Florida have not harmed the navel oranges, which will diminish in supply around Jan. 1. Continuing grapefruit abundance may drop their price even lower in January. Wind may have caused some scarring on the outside of the fruit, but it does not affect its juiciness or edibility.

Citrus from the West will continue its abundant course, as long as the weather is moderate. Lemons are at peak abundance this and next week as some production overlaps in both Arizona and California. The good supply of navel oranges should continue until June.



Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Egg 'n' shrimp wins; send in potato recipes

Doti Apel, Ballwin, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Curried Egg and Shrimp Casserole.

Rich and creamy, the dish hides stuffed egg halves in the bottom of the casserole and shrimp in a lightly-flavored curry and celery sauce. It can be served as is or over toast. Directions are included for lightening the fat.

Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in January will be taken from entries in the Potato Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by Dec. 31. Recipes can include white or sweet potatoes.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Potato Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

CURRIED EGG AND SHRIMP CASSEROLE

8 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. curry powder
3/4 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. flour
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of celery soup
1/4 cup milk
1 cup frozen cooked shrimp
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded

sharp cheddar cheese
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks. Mix with mayonnaise, salt, paprika, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder and dry mustard.

Stuff egg whites with yolk mixture. Arrange in 10-by-6-inch baking dish. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in flour and 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Add soup and milk.

Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add shrimp and cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Pour sauce over eggs.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter. Toss with bread crumbs. Sprinkle around edge of mixture. Bake, uncovered, in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until heated through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To cut fat, use yolks from 6 of the 8 hard-cooked eggs, nonfat mayonnaise and milk, and reduced-fat soup and cheese.

Micro Raves

By BARB GRAY

Pasta ranks high among oodles o' noodles fans

Pasta is on the minds of many people these days. From the machines marketed for holiday gifts to large jars of tree-shaped pasta, it adds up to the 19 pounds of pasta eaten on average by Americans every year.

No matter its shape—linguine, macaroni, mostaccioli, fettuccine, vermicelli, ziti, shells, wagon wheels, spaghetti or whatever—the basic ingredients are the same, so it provides the same nutrients. The sauce makes the difference by adding calories, fat and carbohydrates.

Pasta can be cooked in a microwave. It takes as long as conventional cooking, but stirring helps distribute the heat so it cooks evenly the whole time. Follow the time directed on the package or with the fresh pasta.

Bring 1 quart water for every 4 ounces pasta to boil on high power in a large casserole. The rolling boil helps circulate pasta so it cooks evenly. Stir frequently. Drain

pasta in a colander to stop the cooking. Follow the recipe to see if the pasta needs to be rinsed with cold water.

To keep pasta from sticking together, add 1 teaspoon oil to cooking water. If cooking pasta ahead, add 1 teaspoon oil and stir, then store in refrigerator.

Here is an easy one-dish meal made with pasta cooked in the microwave and lemon-seasoned turkey for lunch or an easy evening meal. It is reprinted from the "Microwave Times."

LEMON TURKEY WITH PASTA

1 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. lemon-pepper seasoning
1 tsp. olive oil
12 oz. turkey cutlet, cut in 1/2-inch strips
1 clove garlic, minced
8 oz. uncooked linguine
3 green onions, sliced

1 tsp. grated fresh lemon peel
2 tsp. lemon juice
5 oz. fresh spinach, well washed

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine soy sauce, vinegar, cornstarch, lemon-pepper and oil. Mix well. Add turkey and garlic. Stir to coat with mixture. Refrigerate, covered, at least 30 minutes to let flavors penetrate turkey.

Cook linguine. Drain, rinse and set aside. Add onion, lemon peel and juice to turkey. Mix well. Microwave, covered, on high power 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once, until turkey is no longer pink.

Add cooked linguine and fresh spinach. Mix lightly. Microwave, covered, on high power 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes until spinach is heated, stirring once.

If desired, garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

Certified home economist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

Recipe

TURKEY STUFFING BAKE

1 1/2 cups water
1 rib celery, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 small onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
1 bag (8 oz.) seasoned stuffing
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts, if desired

Sliced cooked turkey (about 1 1/2 lb.)
1 jar (12 oz.) seasoned turkey gravy

Preheat oven to 400°. In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, heat water, celery, onion and margarine to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cook 2 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add stuffing and nuts. Toss to mix well. Spoon stuffing mixture in

even layer into 2-quart oblong baking dish. Arrange turkey on stuffing. Pour gravy over turkey.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until hot and bubbling. Makes 4 servings.

IT PAYS TO READ THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS!

Recipe

ZUCCHINI AND ONION DIP

2 tbsp. margarine
2 medium zucchini, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
3/4 cup reduced-fat sour

cream
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. snipped fresh or 1 tsp. dried dill
1 tsp. salt
Pinch red pepper
Toasted pita triangles, bread sticks or assorted bite-size vegetables

In medium skillet, melt margarine. Over medium heat, cook zucchini and onion, stirring occasionally, 7 minutes or until very tender.

In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water. Let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk. Process at low speed about 2 minutes until gelatin is dissolved completely.

Add sour cream, cheese, dill, salt and pepper, then zucchini mixture. Process at high speed about 1 minute until smooth. Chill about 3 hours until set.

To serve, whisk until smooth.

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Today's Food

Turkey and vegetables highlight holiday feast

A whole turkey may be an American holiday tradition, but today's smaller households can find that quantity overwhelming.

This holiday season try a turkey breast with all the trimmings. Serve it with Apricot-Bourbon Sauce, a rich sauce with the subtle sweetness of apricots.

Easy-to-make Green Bean Croustades can accompany the turkey or serve as an appetizer, while Grandma's Peas and Carrots are delicious with orange pecan butter.

**TURKEY WITH
APRICOT-BOURBON
SAUCE**

- 2 cans (17 oz. each) apricot
halves, drained, reserving
syrup
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup bourbon
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. fines herbes
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
2 half turkey breasts (3 to
4 lb. each)
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. butter or
margarine, cut up
Fresh parsley sprigs

Combine apricot syrup, orange juice, bourbon, salt, fines herbes, pepper and gar-

lic powder. Add meat. Marinate, covered, 1 hour or overnight in refrigerator.

Remove meat from marinade. Drain well, reserving marinade. Bake, covered, on roasting rack in preheated oven 2 to 3 hours until done, basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Let stand 20 minutes before slicing.

Drain pan juices into saucepan. Add remaining marinade. Bring to boil. Cook about 15 minutes until reduced by half.

Puree half the apricots and stir into hot mixture. Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add to sauce, stirring constantly until thickened and translucent. Remove from heat. Whisk in butter until smooth.

Spoon some sauce over turkey. Garnish with reserved apricot halves and parsley. Serve with remaining sauce.

Makes 10 servings with 2½ cups sauce.

GREEN BEAN CROUSTADES

- 12 thin slices white bread
12 thin slices wheat bread
½ cup grated gruyere
cheese
1 can (16 oz.) cut green
beans, drained
¼ cup reduced-fat sour

cream
1/8 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. chopped pimento
1 tbsp. sesame seeds,

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 2-inch muffin cups with non-stick cooking spray.

Cut bread in 2½-inch rounds. Press into muffin cups. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until golden.

Divide cheese evenly among cups. Arrange beans over cheese. Mix sour cream and chili powder. Spoon over beans. Top with pimento and sesame seeds. Bake 10 minutes longer.

Makes 2 dozen.

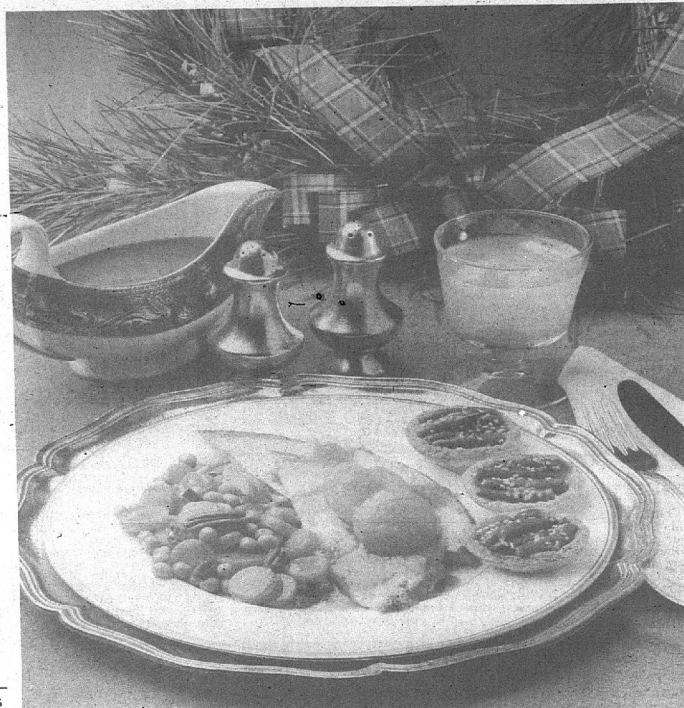
GRANDMA S PEAS AND CARROTS

- 1 can (16 oz.) peas, drained
- 1 jar (16 oz.) sliced
carrots, drained
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- 2 tbsp. butter, at room
temperature
- ¼ cup fresh orange juice
- ½ tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/8 tsp. white pepper
- 1/8 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

Heat peas, carrots, pecans, butter, orange juice and peel, pepper and spice on stovetop or in microwave oven until heated through, stirring once. In microwave, cook ingredients in 3-quart dish.

calorie drink mix, 1½ cups
cold water, ½ cup chilled
orange juice and 2 tablespoons
sweetened lime juice until

drink mix is dissolved. Add 5 cups crushed ice. Blend until smooth. Makes six (1-cup) servings.



Sit down to a festive dinner of roasted turkey, peas and carrots and crusty little boats of flavorful green beans.

MOCK MARGARITA
Blend 1 tub lemon-lime lov

[illegible]

Today's Food

Good Health

By KAREN COLLINS

Care in holiday cooking renewed in makeovers

So much love and care goes into cooking holiday feasts that leftovers can provide another treat all their own.

Of course, a turkey sandwich is as traditional as watching a football game. Try that turkey on slices of hearty whole wheat bread, spread with leftover cranberry sauce or jelly instead of high-fat mayonnaise for a nutritious, low-fat treat.

For a change, use leftover cubed turkey in place of beef in a stew or in place of fish in a chowder. Sliced turkey breast can be used for veal in French cuisine or for pork in Oriental stir-fry. Turkey's mild flavor makes a great foil for hot dishes like chili

or curry. It makes a delicious addition to spaghetti sauce, quiche or even enchiladas. Use it in lasagna or a casserole.

If leftovers include vegetables, marinate them in low-fat Italian dressing for snacks or appetizers. Stir-fry vegetable pieces with bits of seafood, meat or that leftover turkey. Leftover vegetables can be blended with cottage cheese and seasonings to make a smooth, tasty base for dips.

Leftover fruits can be used in fruit-flavored gelatin, or mixed in a blender with milk, honey and vanilla for a fruity milkshake.

For safe use of holiday left-

overs, always store food correctly and use it promptly. Remove stuffing from cooked turkey and meat from the bone as soon as possible. Wrap meat loosely or place it in a covered dish and refrigerate promptly, or wrap it tightly in moisture-proof wrapping to freeze.

In fact, refrigerate all perishable foods right away. Do not let cooked food cool to room temperature before storing. Rather than storing food in opened cans, transfer them to clean, covered, glass or plastic containers.

Turkey Almond Casserole has an appealing, slightly tangy flavor. Serve it over brown rice, with a vegetable

salad and or steamed broccoli or carrots.

To answer nutrition questions, a registered dietitian is available on the American Institute for Cancer Research's toll-free hotline (800) 843-8114. The line is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

TURKEY ALMOND CASSEROLE

¾ cup (6 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 ribs celery, diagonally sliced

1 green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
¼ cup toasted whole almonds
1½ cups low-sodium chicken bouillon
½ cup sherry
2 tbsp. soy sauce
3 tbsp. cornstarch
¾ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. garlic powder
1 small tomato, cut in wedges
2 tbsp. sliced green onion, including tops

Preheat oven to 375°. Drain pineapple, reserving juice.

In 2-quart casserole, combine pineapple with turkey, celery, green pepper and

almonds.

Combine reserved pineapple juice with enough chicken bouillon to measure 2 cups. Blend sherry and cornstarch together well. Add to juice mixture with soy sauce, ginger and garlic powder. Stir well. Pour over turkey mixture. Mix well.

Bake, stirring occasionally, in preheated oven 40 minutes or until sauce has thickened. Add tomato wedges. Sprinkle with green onion. Bake 5 minutes longer.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

Last-minute treats help Santa Claus

Santa's tasks never end this time of year. As December 25 approaches, he looks forward to visiting homes, but also, as a seasoned performer, knows treats will be part of his routine.

EASY CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS

2½ qt. popped popcorn
1 pkg. (14 oz.) caramels
¼ cup light corn syrup
2 tbsp. water

Keep popped popcorn warm in deep pan in 200° oven.

Melt caramels in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes. Package gives directions for melting in microwave oven. Add corn syrup and water. Mix until smooth.

Slowly pour over popcorn, mixing well. Shape into balls. Makes 10 medium popcorn balls.

ROCKY ROAD PEANUT BUTTER POPCORN BARS

3 qt. popped popcorn
½ cup raisins
1 cup light corn syrup
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup peanut butter chips
½ cup chunky or creamy peanut butter
¼ cup miniature marshmallows
½ cup peanuts
½ cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 tsp. shortening

Place popped popcorn and raisins in large bowl. In saucepan, heat corn syrup and butter to boiling. Boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir in peanut butter chips and peanut butter. Stir until smooth. Pour over popcorn, tossing gently to coat all pieces.

Press into buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle marshmallows and peanuts over top, pressing lightly into popcorn mixture. Melt chocolate chips and shortening over very low heat. Drizzle over top. Cool several hours before serving. Cut in 2½-by-1-inch bars. Makes 36 bars.

WHITE CHOCOLATE PECAN CORN

1 bag (3.5 oz.) microwave popcorn, popped
10 oz. white chocolate or almond bark, chopped
½ cup pecan halves

Place popped popcorn in large bowl.

Put chocolate in 1-quart glass measuring cup. Microwave on high power 1 to 1½ minutes.



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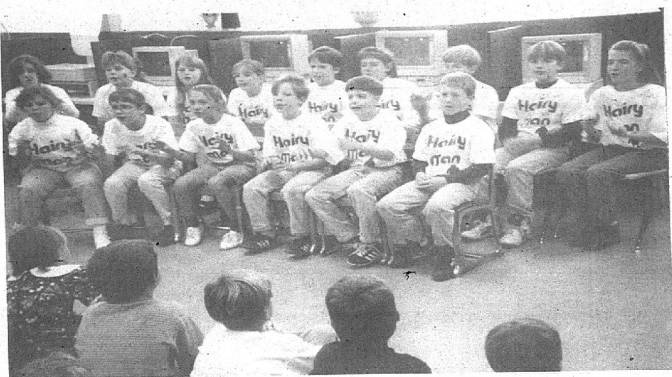
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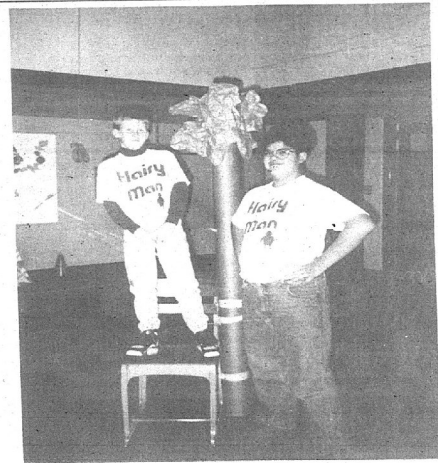
Wilson students present drama choir

The fifth- and sixth-grade Idea Lab class of Wilson School presented a drama choir entitled "The Hairy Man" to the student body before Halloween. The rhythmic narration featured spoken chorus and solo parts. The comical story tells of a swamp monster who tries to snatch a young boy and is outwitted by the boy and his mother.

The group also performed for the Gifted Council Fine Arts program on Nov. 9 and at the Wilson Parent-Teacher Association on Nov. 17.

Mothers who helped stencil the chorus T-shirts were Dorane Conway, Cheryl Streicher, Judi Clark, Debbie Tedesco and Diane Peach. Right, the Hairy Man (Freddie Layne) tries to get Wiley (Steven Peach) out of a tree.

Left, drama choir members are, from left, front row, Rachel Coats, Jennifer Conway, Jennifer McGovern, Robert Gerber, Tom Tedesco and Steven Peach; back row, Amber Schmissour, Jennifer Streicher, Ashley Green, Katie Toussaint, Jeremy Wachter, Heather Coats, Kyle Robbins, Tom Pieper and Shannon Stapleton.



Davis honored at college banquet

Mike Davis of Granite City was honored for his work achievements at the annual Lindenwood College Fall Lindenleader Banquet on Dec. 7.

The banquet recognizes outstanding student workers and their commitment to their work and learn assignments during the semester.

The Lindenleader Program was founded in 1991 to honor students who display leadership and commitment to their work and learn assignments. Work and learn is a practical work experience under faculty, staff and or administrative supervision. Students are assigned to offices, departments and buildings, receiving vital "hands-on" experience.

The program helps students defray the cost of their college education, develop a sense of the importance and dignity of working and earn valuable work experience to build credentials for entrance into the public job market upon graduation.

Lindenwood, founded in 1827, is an independent, liberal arts college offering more than 50 undergraduate and graduate degree programs on a residential campus in St. Charles, Mo., and at locations in St. Peters and Westport, Missouri.



Veterans' celebration — Colonial Care Center and the Elks joined forces on Nov. 11 to honor 13 veterans who reside at Colonial Care Center. Veterans received ball caps and flags. Refreshments and piano music was enjoyed by all. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jeff Swiatek, facility administrator, and presentation given by Ted Todoroff of the Elks. Veterans' names and years of service was given by Mitch Bryant, facility maintenance department, and the closing ceremony was given by Diana Hardesty, facility activity director. Pictured, from left, are Lester Goode, Bill Weckman, Delmar Calahan and Bill Bilyeu. Veterans not pictured are Ernie Cline, Joe Sprajcar, John Borbas, Harry Shepherd, Gene Cooper, Rupert Haneline, Ernie Williams and James Bradley.

Scannell awarded college scholarship

Susan M. Scannell of Granite City has been awarded a scholarship for the 1994-95 school year to attend the Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis.

Scannell is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School. She is the daughter of Wayne and Jeanette Scannell.

The Deaconess College of Nursing was the first local hospital-based program to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing. Deaconess is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the National League for Nursing and the Missouri State Board of Nursing.

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Back Talk

by Dr. Warren A. Stewart, Jr.

ONE IN A MILLION

The media has recently painted an alarming picture of a chiropractic patient's increased risk for stroke following an adjustment. The fact is, however, that chiropractic treatment remains among the most conservative of therapies and does not contribute to an increased risk for stroke. Numerous studies put the incidence of stroke-like episodes following cervical adjustments on the order of one in a million. Those who are predisposed to stroke by virtue of such factors as hypertension, atherosclerosis, etc. expose themselves to the risk of stroke by simply stretching their heads backward for a beauty salon shampoo. By properly screening their patients by taking thorough medical histories, chiropractors minimize the risk of stroke to nearly non-existent.

Chiropractic health care is safe and drug-free. We only accept those patients whom we sincerely feel we can help. At the office of WARREN A. STEWART JR., D.C., we will question your health background, investigate the nature of your problems, and whether previous illnesses, injuries, or accidents may have led to your current problems. Please call 398-2121 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 10251 Lincoln Trail, Suite 12, Fairview Heights. Hrs. M-F 9am-6pm.

P.S. Chiropractic's safety record compares favorably with those of all other health professionals.

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GRANITE CITY

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ST. LOUIS

MO. 231-1113

Briefly

Retired Secretaries meet

Granite City School District Retired Secretaries held its December meeting at Jessica's Cottage. Those in attendance were Alice Campbell, Beth Minus, Arlene Hildeman, Marcella Pilcher, Harriet Mercer, Millie Chandler, Frieda Andrews, Gladys Wallace, Aileen Worthen, June Schneider, Betty Harris and Lucille Caban. The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 5, 1995, at Brenda's, located downstairs in the former Elks' building.

Ruth Group holds communion

One of the classrooms of Central Christian Church was filled with activity as the women of the Ruth Group made gifts for shut-ins and nursing home residents with a sewing machine, scissors and chalk markers on Dec. 8.

Following the gift making, a worship service, including communion, was led by Doris Edwards. The communion service was a replica of a typical African Christian Church service with fruit juice and a flat bread made with cornmeal.

A business meeting, led by Betty Ebrecht, chairman, preceded the gift making. Announcements included a new service project of health kits, which will be sent to Church World Service for people who suffer from catastrophes where they lose their belongings. The health kits include such things as towels, wash cloths, soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes and band aids. The annual meeting of Church Women United, to be held Jan. 5, was also announced. A soup luncheon will be served and the officers for 1995 will be installed as a part of the annual meeting.

Those who attended the Ruth Group meeting were Doris Edwards, Betty Ebrecht, Sharon Calaway, Isabelle Ferguson, Karen Gray, Lynda Liggett and Helen Stumpe.

NBPW celebrating 75 years

National Business and Professional Women is celebrating its 75th year as an organization. On Dec. 24, 1919, the Illinois secretary of state issued BPW's charter and the organization became an entity under Illinois law. Dec. 24, 1994, is set aside to commemorate the day.

The BPW USA federation objectives are to elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocation activities.

The Granite City organization has 50 members at the present time. They meet every third Wednesday of the month at Jerry's Cafeteria in Granite City. For more information, contact Becky Slate at 452-5391 or Ruth Ann Gabriel at 451-6914. Meetings are open to any working woman.

Mann awarded scholarship

Wendie S. Mann of Granite City has been awarded a scholarship for the 1994-95 school year to attend the Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis.



Networking — Maryann Schicker, left, a school nurse for the Riverview Gardens School District in St. Louis County, and Jo Anne Roberson, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City, are introduced to a special computer software program during orientation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The nurses are participating in what administrators consider an exciting new format for higher education — televised or "distance" learning. The new telecommunications system uses two-way video and audio transmission to permit students in a classroom at the Shawnee Community College and students in a classroom at the SIUE campus to interact with one another. The new format is made through a statewide Illinois Board of Higher Education-funded initiative and a grant awarded to the SIUE School of Nursing by the Department of Health and Human Services, Nursing Division.

Mann is a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School. She is the daughter of Bill and Sandra Mann.

The Deaconess College of Nursing was the first St. Louis area hospital-based nursing program to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing. Deaconess is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the National League for Nursing and the Missouri State Board of Nursing.

Legion Aux. Christmas Gift shop

The American Legion Auxiliary Christmas Gift Shop was held at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital form Dec. 5-8. Gloria Fischer of St. Louis, Department of Missouri hospital representative, was the chairman. Assisting her was Dorothy Hinson, associate hospital representative from the Department of

Illinois.

Gifts were donated by units and members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Each hospitalized inpatient veteran had the opportunity to select gifts for their wife, small children, mother and father living in their home. These gifts were then wrapped and tagged for them to present to their loved ones at Christmas time.

Assisting in the selecting and wrapping of gifts were Hinson, Kate Buechele, Dolores Staecker, Mary Hellinger, Dolores Weis, Dora Wagner, Pauline Mersinger and Margaret Nonn, all of Venice-Madison Unit 307; and Dorothy Sooy and Frances Elbeck, both of Edwardsville Unit 199.

Christmas gift shops are held in all veterans administration hospitals in Missouri as well as in Illinois and all other states in the country.

Happy Holidays!

To all of our Customers & Associates

In keeping with the spirit of the season, Shop 'n Save will observe special hours so that all of our Store Associates may enjoy the holiday with their families.

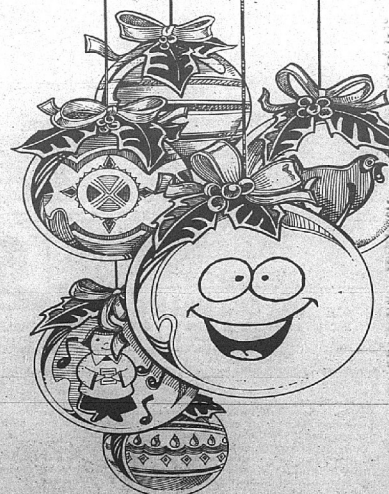
We appreciate your understanding, patience, and support in this matter. All stores will be open to serve you at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 27th. It's because of your loyal support that we are able to make this holiday special for our associates.

Shop 'n Save

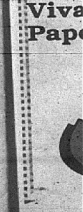
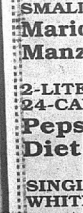
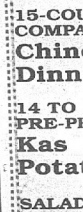
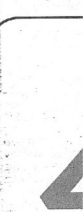
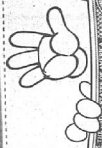
will close at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24th and
Closed Sunday, Dec. 25th
and Monday, Dec. 26th

Reopen Tuesday, Dec. 27th at 7 a.m.

And a very special thanks for your support this past year.

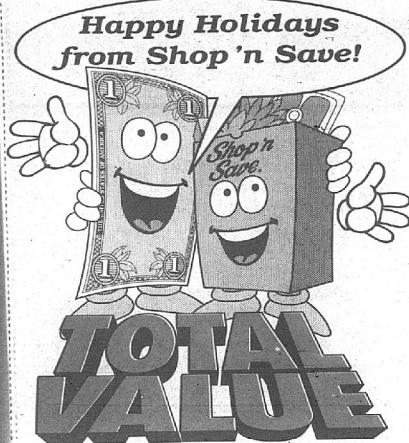


H
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Holiday Values

STOCK-UP AND SAVE!



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1 1/2 Dozen Grade "A"
Medium Eggs

59¢
18 COUNT

PARKAY
LIMIT 3
1-LB. PKG.
Kraft
Parkay

3/97

LIMIT 2
Gold Medal
Flour

49¢
5-POUND BAG

36-COUNT PACKAGE
Alka Seltzer
Our Low Price \$1.99

99¢
WITH COUPON INSIDE
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

REG. OR LITE CHICKEN OR BEEF
Sweet Sue
Broth

2/\$1
14.5-OZ. CAN

PRE-PRICED \$2.99
Tostitos
Tortilla Chips

3/\$5
14.5 TO 16-OZ.



C & H
Pure Cane Sugar

97¢
4-POUND BAG
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
HO HO CRACKERS OR
Sunshine
Cheez-It's Crackers....

1.99

MUNCH'EMS, WHEATABLES
OR TOAST WHEAT
Keebler
Snack Crackers....

2/2.98
7 TO 8 OUNCE

64-OUNCE BOTTLE
CRANBERRY/GRAPEFRUIT
Ocean Spray
Juice

2/\$5

15-COUNT PACKAGE
COMPARTMENT OR
Chinet
Dinner Plates.....

2/\$3

16-OUNCE CAN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Libby Lite
Fruit.....

79¢

16-OUNCE LOAF
REG., LIGHT OR SOFT
Beefsteak
Rye Bread.....

1.19

14 TO 14.25-OZ. BAG
PRE-PRICED \$2.79
Kas
Potato Chips.....

2/2.79

20-OUNCE CAN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dole
Pineapple.....

2/1.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Betty Crocker
Supermoist Cake Mix

79¢
18 OZ.

SALAD CHERRIES,
SMALL RIPE OR
Mario
Manzanilla Olives.....

79¢
5.75 TO 10-OZ.

4-ROLL PACKAGE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cottonelle
Bath Tissue

89¢

CREAMY DELUXE
READY TO SPREAD
Betty Crocker
Frosting.....

99¢
16 OZ.

2-LITER BOTTLE 99¢
24-CAN CUBE
Pepsi or
Diet Pepsi.....

5.47



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BREAD & BUTTER SLICES OR
Heifetz
Sweet Gherkins

1.99
16 TO 32-OUNCE

SINGLE ROLL
WHITE OR PRINT
Viva
Paper Towels

69¢



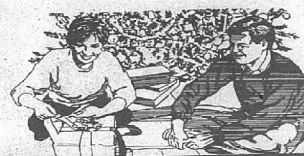
FAC, COLUMBIAN
OR PERFECT BALANCE
Hills Bros.
Coffee.....

5.49
24 TO 26-OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save

12-COUNT PKG.
WONDER
Brown 'n
Serve Rolls **2/\$1**

Big Savings!



Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

Gallo Livingston Cellars Wine



549
3-LITER

GENUINE DRAFT,
GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT,
Miller Lite or Lite Ice



579
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

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Your Choice of Single Prints
PLUS FREE FILM
or **DOUBLE PRINTS**

379
24-EXP. ROLL
3 1/2-INCH PRINTS

Everyday!

ORIGINAL COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY

OUR LOW PRICE \$8.99

Gordon's

Vodka
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE

599
1.75-LITER

DRY OR SWEET

Gallo

Vermouth

199
750-ML

Windsor

Canadian

999
1.75-LITER

Tanqueray

Gin

1099
750-ML

OUR LOW PRICE \$5.99

Tosti Asti

AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE

299
750-ML

REGULAR, HAZELNUT
OR VANILLA
Kamora

Coffee Liqueur

799
750-ML

Evan

Williams

599
750-ML

OUR LOW PRICE \$2.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Varietals

Gallo Wine

AFTER \$1.00 MAIL-IN REBATE

199
750-ML

Health & Beauty Red Tag Values

SAVE 98¢

Listerine Mouthwash
ASSORTED VARIETIES

249
500-ML BOTTLE

SAVE 98¢

Drixoral Cough/Cold Caps

349
10-COUNT PACKAGE

SAVE 94¢

Excedrin Tablets or Caplets

249
24-CT. PKG.

SAVE \$1.48
Alka Seltzer Plus

299
20-CT. PKG.

SAVE 68¢

Afrin Nasal Spray

349
15-ML BOTTLE

SAVE \$1.44

Arrid X-Dry Deodorant

329
6-OUNCE

SAVE \$1.60
Alka-Mints Antacid

169
75-CT. PKG.

All Gerber Baby Products
EXCEPT NUTRITIONALS

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99¢ EACH

All Other Titles

EVERY DAY LOW RENTAL PRICE

49¢ EACH

Frozen Food Red Tag Values

Jack's

Pizza

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SELF-RISING



3/\$6
17 TO 20-OZ.

Cool Whip Whipped Topping

REG., LITE OR CREAMY



79¢
8-OZ. CARTON

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Tony D'Primo

Pizza

3/699
16 TO 18-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Prairie Farms

Ice Cream

299
GALLON BUCKET

17-OUNCE PACKAGE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Pepperidge Farms

Layer Cakes

2/\$4

12-OUNCE CAN

SELECTED VARIETIES

Florida Gold

Orange Juice

97¢

Save \$1.00 on any



Valid only at

Alka-Seltzer®

36-ct. Only

SHOP N' SAVE

20¢

Retailer: Merck Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon when it is submitted in accordance with Merck's coupon redemption policy (coupons available upon request). Good only in U.S.A. Void where trademarks, copied, listed or otherwise prohibited by law. Cash Value: 1¢ per 1¢ unit. Limit one coupon per purchase. Mail to Merck Inc., Care Dept. 18500, One Pennington Drive, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

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P45-12-100

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TOTAL VALUE

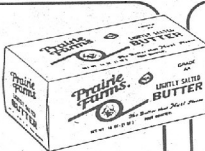
General Merchandise Red Tag Values

RECTANGULAR OR OVAL
**Foil Roaster
Pans**

87¢
EACH

Dairy Red Tag Values

LIMIT 3
**Prairie Farms
Butter**
REGULAR OR UNSALTED



77¢
1-LB.
PKG.

**Marzetti
Dips**
ASSORTED VARIETIES



59¢
16-OZ.
CARTON

For the Holidays!
Try a Fresh Fruit Basket
or Delicious Deli
Party Tray!
DETAILS IN-STORE



64-OUNCE CARTON
PURE PREMIUM
**Tropicana
Orange Juice...**

2/\$4

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
REG. OR FAT FREE
**Jell-O
Pudding**

229
6-PACK

3-POUND TUB
REG. OR LIGHT
**Kraft
Parkay**

139

PRE-PRICED \$2.69
16-OUNCE PACKAGE
**Kraft American
Singles**

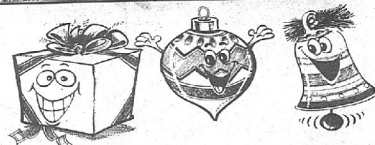
2/\$5

8-OUNCE BRICK
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Philadelphia
Cream Cheese**

79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
16-OUNCE JAR
**Kraft
Cheez Whiz**

299



LARGE SIZE
**Red
Wreath Bow**

149
EACH

PACKAGE
Midget
Replacement Bulbs

3/99

Special Value!
PRE-PRICED \$3.99
**Christmas
Wrapping Paper.....**

99¢
3-ROLL
45-59
FT.

Special Value!
PRE-PRICED \$2.99
**Midget Clear Christmas
Light Set.....**
CLEAR OR MULTI COLOR, 50 LIGHTS

**1/2
Price**

Special Value!
PRE-PRICED \$11.99
**Marquee Christmas
Light Set**

599
140-
LIGHTS

13-OUNCE CAN
**Snow
Spray**

99¢

Special Value!
10-INCH
**Single Candelier
Electric Candle ..**

2/\$1

27-COUNT PACKAGE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Christmas
Bows.....**

2/\$1

1000-STRAND PKG.
**Tree
Icicles**

3/99

**Gift Package
Trim Tags**

79¢

**Christmas
Tablecloth**

97¢

Special Price!
Beaded Garland

2/\$1

Special Price!
Angel Hair

2/\$1
2-22
PKG.



**Christmas
Quart Size Tin**

159
EACH

**Christmas
Serving Tray**

199
EACH

**Pillar 3" x 3"
Candle**

88¢
EACH

**Pillar 3" x 6"
Candle**

149
EACH

SUGGESTED PRICE 2/\$1
ASSORTED COLORS
**Christmas
Taper.....**

3/99

**Christmas
Window Clings**

99¢

**Christmas
Hologram Clings**

149

**6-Ply
Velvet Garland**

199

**Holiday
Potpourri**

259
EACH

Look For More Christmas Values In Store!

Shop 'n Save Will Not Be UNDERSOLD

10 TO 12-LB. AVG.

**Mickelberry
or Kretschmar
Whole
Boneless Ham**

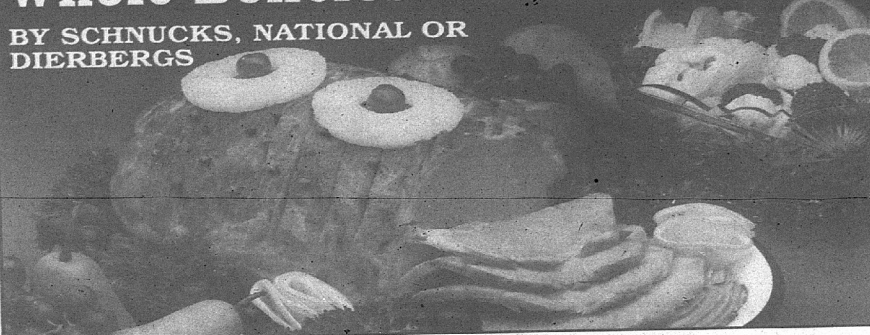
107
lb. **WHILE
SUPPLIES
LAST**

Sliced Free

Limit 1 Boneless Ham, Any Variety
With \$25.00 Additional Purchase
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDES HAM,
24-PACK SODA, LIQUOR & TOBACCO

**On Mickelberry or Kretschmar
Whole Boneless Hams!**

BY SCHNUCKS, NATIONAL OR
DIERBERGS



For 15 years Shop 'n Save brought you the absolute best value on your Christmas ham. This year we proudly continue the tradition. Stop by and compare our low, low prices. It's the best value in town!

WHOLE, 6 TO 8-LB. AVG. SLICED FREE
**Wilson or Farmland
Boneless Ham**

79¢
lb.

17 TO 20-LB. AVG.
**Cook's Super Trim
Whole Bone-In Ham**

87¢
lb. **LIMIT 1**

**R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage**

179
1-POUND
ROLL

5 TO 7-LB. AVG., FROZEN
**Wampler or Golden
Acre Turkey Breast**

99¢
lb. **LIMIT 1**

1-POUND PACKAGE
**Seitz All Meat
Jumbo Hot Dogs ...**

79¢

1-POUND PACKAGE
**Hickory Ridge
Sliced Bacon**

129

CHOPPED HAM OR
**Oscar Mayer
Ham & Cheese**

2/339
1-POUND
PACKAGE

ALL VARIETIES
**Eckrich
Smoked Sausage ...**

189
lb.

1-POUND PACKAGE
**Klements
Fresh Bratwurst**

219

1-POUND PACKAGE
**Hygrade
Sliced Bologna**

99¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
**Top Round
Roast**

189
lb.
LIMIT 3 PKGS.

DELI SHOPPE
**Swift Premium
Hard Salami**

399
lb.

DELI SHOPPE
**Holiday Favorite
Dill Dip**

199
lb.

SEAFOOD SHOPPE
**Our Own Fresh
Crab Dip**

399
lb.

GREAT FOR SALADS
**Kanami
Crab Flakes**

259
lb.

FRESH BAKED
**Round
Rye Bread**

119
16-OZ.
LOAF

BAKERY SHOPPE
**Fresh Daily
Dinner Rolls**

129
12-CT.
PACKAGE

U.S. NO. 1
**Russet
Potatoes**

198
10-LB.
BAG

8-POUND BAG
**California
Navel Oranges**

298

3-POUND BAG
**Dole Classic
Salad Blend**

198

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			21	22	23	24

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU DEC. 17, 1994.
AT THE ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
•NO SALES TO DEALERS
•BAKERY/DELI/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE
AT ALL LOCATIONS

Shop 'n Save

® The more you shop the more you save. SM

Shop 'n Save Will Close at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24th and Will Be Closed Sunday, Dec. 25th
and Monday, Dec. 26th, So that Our Associates May Enjoy the Holiday.
Reopen Dec. 27th at 7:00 a.m.

**For Store Locations
Call (314)984-0900**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

32 MISC AUTOS

BOB BROCKLAND'S PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

The appointment of
Cornelius
"Corny" Perry
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Sales
Representative.



CORNY PERRY

"I would like to personally extend an invitation to all my friends and former students to stop by Brockland Pontiac to see me for all of your new or used car needs."

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YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT
IT'S THAT SIMPLE!

\$500 OFF
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within 7 days,
no questions asked.

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AUTO MART**
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SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

**NO
CASH
BUYING**

**BUY NOW NO
PAYMENTS
UNTIL
MARCH 1995**



1995 FIREBIRD

V6, Auto, A/C, AM/FM, C. Disc, Power Steering Wheel Control, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, Power Seats, 170 Wheel, Driver Air Bag, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Antenna, Alum. Wheels

9 to choose from
Was \$18,047
Now \$16,788
STK. #125

1994 SUNBIRD LE SEDAN

V6, 3.1 Liter, Auto, Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Bucket Seats, Cassette Deck, Lid Release, Rear Window Dragger, Rally Gauges, With Tachometer, Sport Mirrors, Anti Lock Brakes, 170 Steering Wheel, Alum. Wheels, P. Locks

Was \$13,461 Now \$11,440*

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE

3.8 Lit., V-6 Eng., 4 Spd., A/C, AM/FM Stereo, W/Cassette, Rally Organ, Dual Air Bags, Power Windows & Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, Steel Cloth, Much More.

Original List Price
Value \$22,445

As Low As \$22,475*

*Price include all GM INCENTIVES

I would like to personally
invite the Metro East
Automotive buyers to
stop by Bob Brockland
Pontiac GMC and see
why we continue to have
so many satisfied
customers since 1975.

Steadily
Making History

**WORKING PEOPLE'S
PRICES AT
WORKING PEOPLE'S
DEALERSHIP**

ONLY AT
**BOB BROCKLAND
PONTIAC GMC**

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

V6, 3.1 Liter, 4 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Custom Sport Bucket Seats, Cruise Control, Power Remote Lock, 180 Wheel, Rear Window Dragger, Power Mirrors, Anti Lock Brakes, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Alum. Wheels, Controlled Blade Wipers, 3rd Air Bag, Aero Grand Effect, Cluster Light, Quarter Panel, Power Mirrors, Lower Aero Grand Effect, Soft Suspension Split Dual Exhaust.

Was \$19,926 Now \$16,995

1994 GMC SONOMA

V6, 4.3 Liter, Auto, Transmission, A/C, P. Steering, Anti Lock Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Alum. Wheels, P. Locks, P. Windows, Sliding Rear Window, S.L.E. Equipment

Was \$15,697 Now \$13,290

1994 GMC SONOMA 4x4

V6, 4.3 Liter, Auto, A/C, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Alum. Wheels, P. Locks, P. Windows, Sliding Rear Window, S.L.E. Equipment

Was \$19,194 Now \$17,251

BOB BROCKLAND

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HWY. 111 (MARYLAND AVE.)
FAIRMONT CITY, IL
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MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
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CONVERSION VAN and TRUCK CENTER

Make Your Money Count!
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GIANT USED CAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

#3185 ALL NEW
1995 METRO
Sale Priced \$8,095⁰⁰

1995 CAMARO
1 TOP 2 SPEED
Power Windows, Power Locks, Aluminum Wheels,
Power Seat, Cruise Control, Much More
MSRP \$18,700** #5042
SALE PRICE \$16,995⁰⁰

1995 LUMINA
ALL NEW 20 IN STOCK
Air Condition, Auto
Transmission Over-
drive, Rear
Delugger, AM/
FM Stereo
Cassette, Cruise
Control, Power Locks
SALE PRICE \$15,467

1995 S-10
PICK UP
Air Condition, 5 Speed, Rear
Shog, Bumper, Plus More
MSRP \$15,950
SALE PRICE \$9,654

1995 CAMARO
1 TOP 2 SPEED
Power Windows, Power Locks, Aluminum Wheels,
Power Seat, Cruise Control, Much More
MSRP \$18,700** #5042
SALE PRICE \$16,995⁰⁰

1995 LUMINA
ALL NEW 20 IN STOCK
Air Condition, Auto
Transmission Over-
drive, Rear
Delugger, AM/
FM Stereo
Cassette, Cruise
Control, Power Locks
SALE PRICE \$15,467

1995 S-10
PICK UP
Air Condition, 5 Speed, Rear
Shog, Bumper, Plus More
MSRP \$15,950
SALE PRICE \$9,654

1995 CAMARO
1 TOP 2 SPEED
Power Windows, Power Locks, Aluminum Wheels,
Power Seat, Cruise Control, Much More
MSRP \$18,700** #5042
SALE PRICE \$16,995⁰⁰

1995 LUMINA
ALL NEW 20 IN STOCK
Air Condition, Auto
Transmission Over-
drive, Rear
Delugger, AM/
FM Stereo
Cassette, Cruise
Control, Power Locks
SALE PRICE \$15,467

1995 S-10
PICK UP
Air Condition, 5 Speed, Rear
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1 TOP 2 SPEED
Power Windows, Power Locks, Aluminum Wheels,
Power Seat, Cruise Control, Much More
MSRP \$18,700** #5042
SALE PRICE \$16,995⁰⁰

1995 LUMINA
ALL NEW 20 IN STOCK
Air Condition, Auto
Transmission Over-
drive, Rear
Delugger, AM/
FM Stereo
Cassette, Cruise
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Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.

Suburban Journals

Ads from Women

St. Charles area
DWF, 40, enjoys music, photography, movies, quiet times. Seeking WM, 35-45, for friendship. Possible long-term relationship. VMB 1504

Response leads to...
Romantic Italian, widowed WF, 40s, 5'3", medium build. Enjoys movies, dating, dancing, conversation. Seeking honest, sincere, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2584

SFW, 24
Dark hair, dark eyes, outgoing, like hockey, animals, children, camping, sport games. Seeking DM, 25-35, for friendship. Possible long-term relationship. VMB 2579

SFW, 19
Likes fishing, camping, movies, walks in the park. Seeking for SM, 18-22, similar interests. Possible long-term relationship. VMB 2578

Hello
DWF, 44, non-smoker. Seeking nice companion to share interests in music, laughter, travel, dining and stimulating conversation. VMB 2602

Widowed WF
Proficient, grounded, enjoys boating, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking widowed or divorced, open-minded, honest, successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Eastwing
SFW, 28, full figure, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

SFW, 65, R.N.
Medium build, active, independent, enjoys dance, music, tennis, art, free spirit. Seeking DM, 50-60, for friendship. Possible long-term relationship. VMB 2578

1948 model
DWF, still in good condition. Seeking DM, 35-45, for friendship. Possible long-term relationship. VMB 2578

Active 52
Widowed BF, educated, professional, single, 5'4", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys travel, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

DWF
Professional, young, active, non-smoker, enjoys travel, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Active, bubbly
SFW, 28, full figure, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Honey brown
SFW, 37, single, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Active DWF, 42
Pleasant personality, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Lonely and chocolate
SFW, 26, medium build, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Beautiful lady
Active, fun-loving, 5'4", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys travel, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Pretty princess
SFW, 20, single, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Dedicated to you
SFW, 20, single, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed BF, 40
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Vicious DWF
Tall, slender, non-smoker, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Active DWF, 39
Over 40, 130lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

DWF, 25
Family-oriented, 5'2", 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Very sweet
SFW, 18, nice, intelligent, outgoing, full figure, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Winter Wonderland
Active DWF, 46, 5'6", medium build, professional, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

SFW, 19
Active, fun-loving, 5'4", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys travel, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Fun-loving, romantic
Full-figure, widowed WCF, 44, plays piano, organ and sings in church. Seeking DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Single mom, 40
Non-smoker, active, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Spunky, 34
Active, outgoing, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Professional DWF
30+, attractive, non-smoker, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

New Year
New relationship, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

SFW, 34
Down-to-earth, active, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Edwardsville
DWF, 38, 5'4", 130lbs, blonde hair, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Active, petite
Non-smoker, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Voice Introduction Personals are run for the purpose of introducing single individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement of voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introduction ads, do so at their own risk. For more information call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289.

Metrol area
Classy, early 50's, active, fit, health conscious, enjoys outdoor varied interests. Seeking non-smoking, sincere SM, 49-59, lasting relationship. VMB 2584

DWF, 54
Lives, reads, works, likes quiet evenings. Seeking sincere, easygoing gentleman, 54-60, serious relationship. VMB 2584

Illinois side
DWF, 31, beautiful, blonde, employed, likes camping, swimming, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-50, serious relationship. VMB 2584

Silk to denim lady
Caring, beautiful, widowed WF, 51, enjoys music, dancing, reading, travel, quiet times. Seeking SM, 48-56, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2584

Legally separated WF
Very attractive, intelligent, humorous, 50, enjoys travel, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 48-56, serious relationship. VMB 2584

DWF
Very attractive, 55, looks 45, 5'11", 100lbs, professional, seeking physically fit SM, with sense of humor and financially secure. VMB 2584

Hours Springs
Petite DWF, 30, blonde, enjoys quiet affectionate, friendly types. SM, 30-40, who is serious about dating. VMB 2584

Fun-loving SFW, 20
Homestead, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 20-30, serious relationship. VMB 2584

DWF, 49
5'6", average build, attractive, fun-loving. Enjoys travel, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 40-55, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Very attractive
Petite DWF, 30, blonde, enjoys quiet affectionate, friendly types. SM, 30-40, who is serious about dating. VMB 2584

Kinhearted DWF, 52
Homestead, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 20-30, serious relationship. VMB 2584

Recipe for...
Toward the top: BCF with similar interests, 50-60, who is serious about dating. VMB 2584

Affectionate
DWF, 37, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Dynamic SFW, 40
Travel, active, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Metrol East
Nice young lady, 28, 5'4", 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Outgoing
DWF, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Professional DWF, 38
Active, fun-loving, 5'4", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys travel, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Adventurous SFW, 33
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Outgoing
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Outgoing SFW, 28
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed DWF
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Active SFW, 39
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Almond eyes
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Evening SFW, 39
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed WF
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Active SFW, 39
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed WF
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Active SFW, 39
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed WF
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Active SFW, 39
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed WF
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24 hours, M-F

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SFW, 38, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Be my Santa
DWF, 52, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

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Professional SFW
SFW, 56, 5'2", 110lbs, enjoys playing sports, movies, quiet times, quiet walks. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests. VMB 2584

Outgoing DWF, 27
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DBF, 33
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

College student, SFW
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

DWF, 51
SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

Widowed WF, 49
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SFW, 32
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Athletic SFW
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SFW, 120lbs, enjoys travel, movies, dancing, socializing, sports, and conversation. Seeking successful, successful man. DM, 35-45, VMB 2578

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The Octagon

Remodelers going to extremes to restore historic building

By Barbara Mayer
Correspondent

The Octagon in Washington, D.C., built between 1799 and 1800, stands as a symbol of changing attitudes about historic preservation.

Within shooting distance of the White House, the mansion has a colorful place in American political and social history. President Madison lived in the house after the British burned down the White House in the War of 1812, and the Treaty of Ghent ending the war was signed there.

Its changes over the years reflect the history of American remodeling practices. The American Institute of Architects purchased it in 1902 as its national headquarters and has been working on it ever since.

AIA moved its offices to larger quarters next door in 1949. But "hardly a year has passed that the AIA has not done repair or restoration work," says a descriptive brochure about the brick and masonry structure, which was turned into a house museum in 1970.

Remodeling started almost immediately after the owner, John Taylor III, moved in with his family in 1801. The flat roof leaked, and Taylor had a pitched roof of cypress shingles with cast lead flashing built on top of it. The wealthy Virginia planter already had spent more than \$35,000 (an exceptional sum in those days) on construction; among the amenities installed was the forerunner of modern indoor plumbing, including water closets and a well in the basement.

Although Taylor's wife and children lived there until 1835, the glory days for the Octagon were between 1800 and about 1830. The structure was spared when the British burned down Washington in August, 1814, because the French Ambassador happened to be staying there at the time. Later President and Mrs. Madison took up residence while the White House was being rebuilt. The house is being restored to its appearance between about 1815 and 1825.

Current restoration ethos calls for disturbing the building to the least extent possible. "We may be carrying the idea of authenticity too far," says Norman L. Koonce, president of the American Architectural Foundation. "We are trying to bring as many finishes, details and elements of construction back to the way they were in the first decades of the 19th century."

The foundation recently removed 20th century "improvements" such as steel beams, put

in during the 1950s. In place of the steel, there are now wood beams like those of the original structure. The steel was put in to keep the building from sagging. However, it proved to be too rigid and caused cracks in the masonry walls as the house settled and absorbed the shocks of passing traffic. The steel beams also distorted the original dimensions, since ceilings had to be lowered to accommodate them.

The restoration team also injected consolidants into deteriorating sandstone plaques rather than replacing them.

"In 20 years we will know if that works," says Koonce. "If it does, maybe we discovered a good method of preserving sandstone. If not, we can replace the plaques then."

Like most very old houses, this one needed a new roof. The original 1815 sheathing boards are there but cedar shingles that date from about 25 years ago were worn out. Cypress logs aren't commercially available these days, but a search turned up some submerged in a Florida freshwater pond.

Artisans used early 19th century tools — a fro and drawing knives to split the shingles and block planes to shape them.

"We expect the cypress shingles to last between 80 and 100 years," says Koonce. Cast lead isn't available in the U.S., but the foundation imported some from England, along with an English crew to install it. Even the plaster was removed so that a more authentic formulation of lime and horsehair could be applied to the walls. The lime and horsehair combination is historically accurate, but not necessarily better than today's plaster.

"We are putting things back where they were, removing partitions, removing lighting fixtures where none existed and reinstalling others in appropriate locations," says Koonce.

An extreme example of this is that all the mechanical systems

Yoga class set

St. Elizabeth Wellness Center will provide a stretching yoga class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30.

This is a unique exercise class that explores the yoga techniques and combines the use of two- or three-pound hand weights to aid in stretching and toning activities.

This course will begin on Jan. 10 and will continue for eight weeks. For further information, persons may call Jim Chiappa at 790-3935.

are being removed from the building and placed in an underground structure next door. Not only will this save wear and tear on the building, but it will also free the original areas to be restored and opened to the public as interpretative exhibits. The basement originally was occupied by servants.

"Those responsible for renovations that took place some years ago thought they were using the best techniques available," says Koonce. "We have learned through observation and probes that there are better ways than putting the latest technology into the building."

The Octagon's refurbished entrance foyer, central stair hall and two second floor galleries will reopen April 14 with an exhibition, "Grand American Avenue: 1850-1920."

The show considers six great residential streets in six cities and what happened to them: Massachusetts Avenue in Washington, Fifth Avenue in New York, Prairie Avenue in Chicago, Euclid Avenue in Cleveland, Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, and St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans.

The show will move later to other cities, including New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

— From the Associated Press

Economist compares executive pay vs. company performance

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Economists often have a weakness for trying to explain their findings in terms Joe Six-pack will understand.

Hence, they sometimes turn to sports, as Joseph Haubrich does in arguing that executive pay shouldn't be too closely tied to company performance.

Haubrich, an economic adviser at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, uses a basketball analogy:

TYING PAY CLOSELY TO corporate performance is a bit like basing your point guard's salary on his scoring," Haubrich says. "He might then neglect his passing, play-calling and defense, which are more valuable to the team."

"Clearly, there is a danger in giving people the wrong incentives," he says.

Haubrich made the comments in a recent article he wrote for "Economic Commentary," a newsletter of the Cleveland Fed.

CORPORATE AMERICA isn't overly compensating the

performance of executives, he says. One survey found that for every \$1,000 increase in the market value of company stock, the pay of one-half of executives increased less than \$3.37. The pay of the other half jumped more than \$3.37.

"On the surface, this looks like firm performance hardly matters for executive pay," Haubrich says.

PERFORMANCE BONUSES, however, can pile up quickly. Say steps taken by William Stirtz, chairman, chief executive and president of Ralston Purina Co., boosted the price of the company's 102 million shares by \$1 each. Based on the formula of \$3.37 per \$1,000 increase in market value (\$102 million in this example), his bonus would be \$343,740.

If Ralston paid at the low end of the scale — \$1.24 per \$1,000 gain — the bonus would be \$126,480.

SUCH A PERFORMANCE bonus would represent a significant boost in Stirtz's pay, which was \$1.15 million in 1993.

Incentives are necessary to attract talented individuals to top corporate posts and to keep them there, Haubrich says.

BUT BECAUSE corporate performance also is dependent upon many factors beyond corporate control — such as the state of the economy or new regulations or war — executives don't want pay too closely aligned to performance, he says.

Haubrich argues in favor of million-dollar executive salaries.

"It's not hard to imagine that successfully running a major corporation is a skill as rare and valuable as the ability to hit three-point shots," he says, again invoking the basketball comparison.

"The challenge (for company boards of directors) is to get executive performance of the same caliber that leads to (basketball) championships," he says.

A well-designed incentive program that rewards performance, combined with an attractive salary schedule, can do that, he says.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Dec. 25 Christmas Day 10:15AM

Jan. 1 New Year's Day 10:15AM

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For The Holidays

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Program:

The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial. The program consists of three sessions: Session One helps the participant build motivation to quit and to learn why they smoke; Session Two is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and Session Three focuses on staying quit, skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop and exercise program and healthy eating habits are discussed.

Date:

Class begins Tuesday, January 3, 1995

Time:

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place:

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Cost:

\$30.00

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class.

To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

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By Bob Slatt

Staff writer

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